

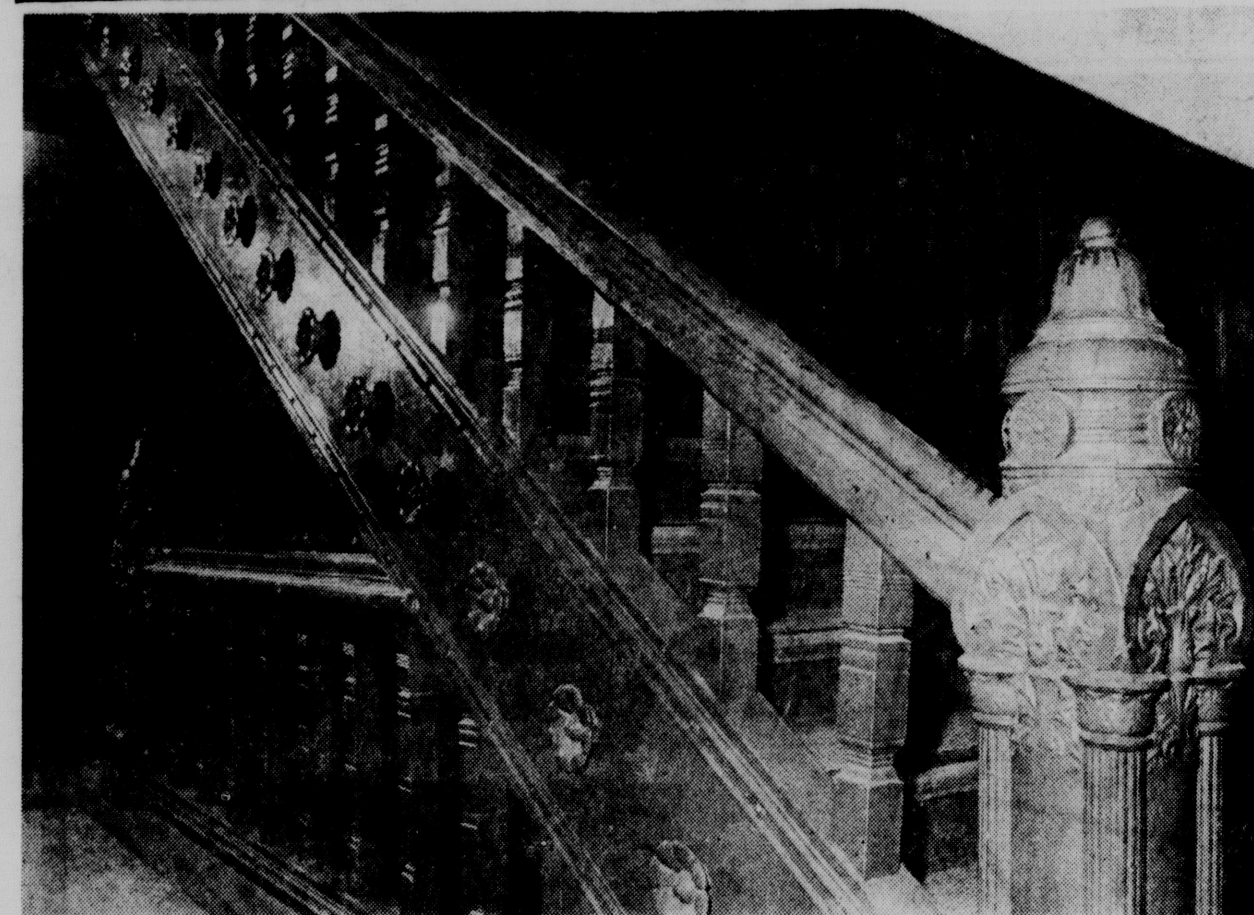
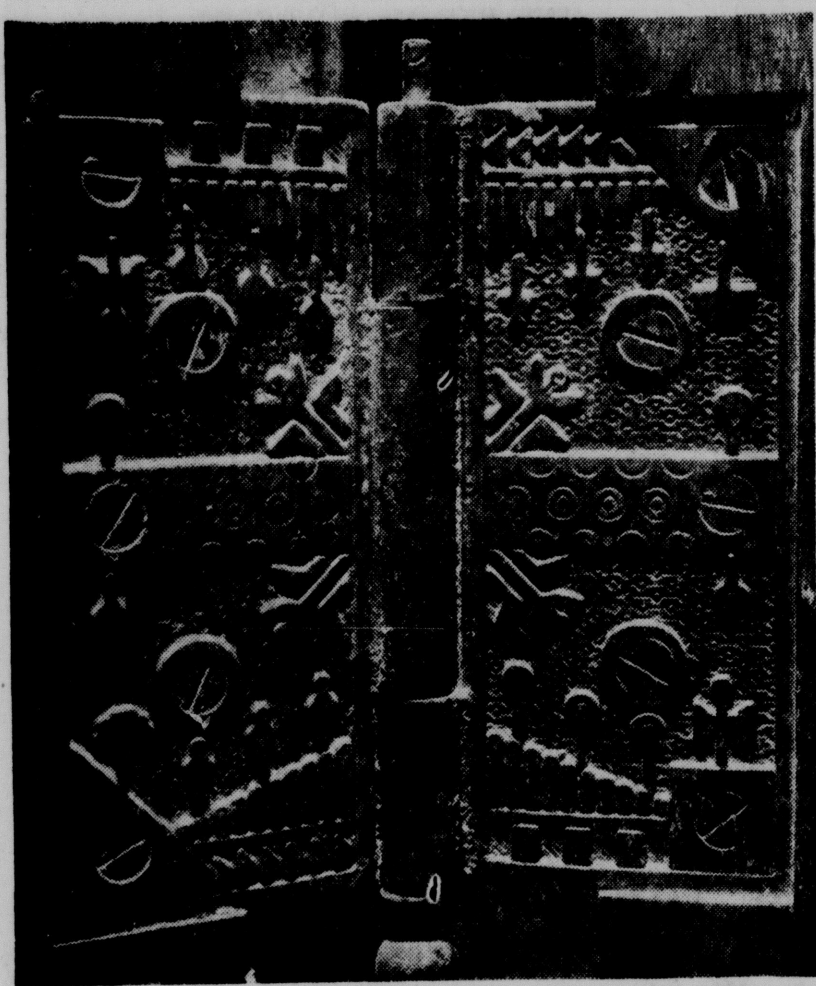
Courthouse Auction Set

The remains of the old Lancaster County Courthouse will be stripped and ready for demolition after Monday's sale of the remaining items in the building.

To be sold at public auction beginning at 10 a.m. are many useful, ornamental, and historical items including marble fireplaces, ornate solid copper hardware, judges' benches, carved railings, staircase bannisters, carved woodwork and stained glass window panes.

Also included are 45 air conditioners, light fixtures, fire extinguishers, bookcases, chairs, odd desks; counters filing cabinets, tables and the passenger elevator.

According to Bernard Hart, auctioneer, "everything will be sold as is, where is," and purchasers must remove the items by April 12.



FOR SALE . . . judges' bench, top, solid copper hinge, center, and ornate bannister and woodwork.

Atlanta March Protests Poverty, Racism, War

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — More than 2,500 demonstrators, some garbed in biblical robes and others with arms lashed crucifixion like to heavy beams, marched in Atlanta Sunday, chanting "peace now!" and singing "We Shall Overcome."

The colorful, orderly parade, climaxing with a street rally, was a combination memorial to slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and protest against the Vietnam War.

"We have come together as black and white to speak to the nation about poverty and racism and war," said the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor as nonviolent spokesman and president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Ringed By Troopers

The marchers halted in front of Georgia's gold-domed Capitol, which was ringed with state troopers. Abernathy, standing on the top step leading from the street, called for two minutes of silence in memory of King, who was shot to death a year ago. Most of the crowd knelt or sat in the street.

Abernathy then declared an end to a 44-hour vigil that began on the Capitol steps Friday night.

"Let us save America by ending the war in Vietnam," Abernathy shouted amid cheers from much of the crowd.

Violent Nation

In his speech, Abernathy described America as a violent nation —

violent, he said, to black people, the poor and to people of other nations.

"You are committing violence, America, against the people of Vietnam this very day," said Abernathy, wearing denim shirt and trousers with a green tie. He said the nation is "very sick and ugly."

"I do not want to say that to America," he said. "But America is sick and ugly when Americans are starving, when Americans are denied education, when Americans are told they must kill in Vietnam."

3-Day Demonstration

The rally and the long, circuitous march — passing the Capitol, city hall and police station — climaxed a three-day series of demonstrations marking the anniversary of King's slaying by a sniper April 5, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

There were very few spectators along the almost deserted streets. At first, nearly all the demonstrators were young white men and women, who gathered in a vacant lot during Easter services at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King had been co-pastor with his father.

But as the march moved out, hundreds of Negroes got in line. Others along the way ignored the chants of "join us" from the marchers.

Surprised

An antiwar leader, John R. Lewis, a Negro, said he was surprised that there were so few Negroes at the start. "I think the ministers didn't turn out the churches and there wasn't a lot of mobilizing,"

Violence Erupts In San Francisco Anti-War Rally

San Francisco (AP) — A peace demonstration erupted into violence Sunday after thousands marched to protest the Vietnam war and the court martial of 27 Presidio stockade prisoners.

Witnesses said the trouble started at the end of a rally in front of the Presidio Army installation when some demonstrators attempted to enter the post but were held off by military police, who were bombarded with rocks and bottles.

Seven MPs were treated for eye injuries after being sprayed by an unidentified liquid. Army spokesmen said they didn't know immediately how severely the injuries were.

Three others were treated for chemical skin burns and three others were treated after being cut or hit by bottles.

Police arrested four demonstrators during the one-hour disturbance but didn't identify or book anybody immediately. One was released.

Police estimated there were 10,000 chanting, hand-clapping opponents of the war, in the march from civic center, including some servicemen out of uniform.

SAIGON RIM SWEEP

Viets Seek Infiltrators

. . . 9,000 PARTICIPATE

Saigon (AP) — Nine thousand South Vietnamese troops spent Easter Sunday making an unprecedented sweep along the southern rim of Saigon to block Viet Cong infiltration into the capital.

While the big civil defense force fanned across marsh and rice paddy, half a dozen helicopters and light planes circled above dropping propaganda leaflets.

The principal objective of the sweep was to assure Saigon's jittery population that it was being protected and to alert citizens to the constant danger of enemy infiltration.

'May Soon End'

"The war may soon end," the leaflets said, "if we have the help of the people. Help in the people's struggle by giving information on the enemy. Your names will not be revealed."

South Vietnamese army units stood by to back up the defense troops, if the enemy attacked in force. Premier Tran Van Huong flew over the area in a helicopter observing the massive hunt.

Saigon, with a population of about three million, has organized a defense force of nearly 250,000 men, and its commanders plan a series of sweeps like the one conducted Sunday to try to flush out Viet Cong units using infiltration routes to the capital.

B52s Shifted

While the Vietnamese sought to bolster the defenses of Saigon, the U.S. Strategic Air Command shifted its B52 bombing campaign from the invasion routes around the capital to the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, informed sources said.

Up to now, about 60 Stratofortresses a day had been striking Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops threatening Saigon from the north, leaving the bombing of enemy supply lines in Laos to about 400 Navy and Air Force tactical fighter-bombers.

Informed military sources said strikes closer to Saigon have now been cut 50% and the big B52s are concentrating on Laos, where a vast enemy buildup of troops and supplies has been reported since the Viet Cong's spring offensive began six weeks ago.

2,000 A Month

As many as 2,000 trucks a month have been reported moving down the Ho Chi Minh Trail from North Vietnam through Laos, carrying supplies and troop replacements.

On the ground, 10,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers are sweeping the rugged Laotian frontier to choke off the receiving end of this supply trail. The addition of B52s to the Laotian air war — never officially acknowledged by the U.S. government — means a considerable increase in firepower aimed against the North Vietnamese lifeline.

The sources noted that B52s carry 30 tons of explosives each, at least 10 times the load of a fighter-bomber.

Really Increases

"In a couple of B52 missions the payload factors really increases," said one source. "Then it becomes a matter of saturation. A B52 can drop 108 bombs at one time. It would take at least 10 fighter bombers to do the same job, and by the time so many get across the target, you lose the element of surprise."

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant for the Marine Corps, estimated that North Vietnam has the equivalent of two to three divisions in Laos, totaling perhaps as many as 30,000 men.

"If he wanted to he could throw them across the border," said Walt. "But we could cut them off if they came across and make it a very difficult problem for them."



SIGNS OF PRIMARY . . . with many candidates, are most evident in yards around the Capital City.

Long List Of Candidates May Discourage Voters

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

The long list of 33 candidates for the Lincoln City Council — measuring one foot on the ballot — and the lack of a hot issue will likely discourage many voters from showing up at the polls Tuesday, according to A. B. Winter, a University of Nebraska political science professor.

Winter said the turnout should be lighter than usual and could lead to very interesting results, especially in view of the fact that no incumbents are running.

The voters, many of whom will be perplexed about which candidates best represent their interests, will vote for three, with six to be nominated as candidates in the May 6 general election.

Other Issues

Also to be determined at the primary election will be the four candidates who will vie for the two Airport Authority seats and the four candidates for the two Board of Education seats at the general election.

Voters will also decide the question of whether city

council members' salaries should be raised from \$20 a meeting to \$3,600 a year.

"The people most likely to vote will be the conscientious ones who vote in every election," the NU professor said.

Winter said the irregular voter and some of the regular voters will likely not participate in the primary election.

"Irregular voters are often motivated to vote because they are upset about the incumbents or are highly concerned about a particular issue such as urban renewal or minimum housing," he said.

An instructor of municipal government, the professor said the City Council salary question on the primary ballot has not, in his opinion, crystallized into a hot issue that would result in a large turnout at the polls.

He said many of the candidates are unknown to the general public. The familiarity of a person's name will play a major role among voters who have not studied each candidate's views, he said.

"The only real interest in the election may come from the black community because of the presence of two Negroes among the 33 candidates," Winter said.

Big Responsibility

Mrs. Jan Gauger, president of the League of Women Voters, said the fact that so

many candidates are running puts a big responsibility on each voter to establish the criteria the candidates must meet in order to receive a vote.

Mrs. Gauger said the number of candidates makes it possible for nearly all registered voters to find someone the voters can identify with as to philosophy of government and position on local issues.

Previous Record

The previous record number of candidates for City Council was in 1961 when 27 ran for office in a primary election which also included a referendum vote on fluoridation.

In that election, 25,205 voted out of a total of 62,191 registered voters, with only 3,604 votes needed to place a candidate on the general election ballot.

Votes ranged from 236 to 7,292, with the highest number of votes going to Councilman John Comstock, who is not running for re-election this year.

Formalities Relaxed

New Delhi (AP) — To attract more tourists, six Asian countries have agreed to relax visa and customs formalities. They are India, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Iran, Mongolia and Nepal, members of the South Asia Travel Commission with headquarters here.

Collision On River Causes Fiery Blast

New Orleans (AP) — A Formosan freighter and a string of oil-loaded barges collided in a fiery explosion Sunday night on the Mississippi River. The Coast Guard said 26 or 27 persons "are not accounted for."

The collision occurred in mid-river almost immediately beneath the Greater New Orleans bridge. Red tongues of flame leaped skyward to the bridge's superstructure.

"Now I know what it would be like riding through hell," said Mrs. Arnold Regouffre, who was in a car with her husband on the bridge.

25 Hospitalized

More than four hours after the collision the Coast Guard said it "had a firm count" of 25 men in two New Orleans hospitals. All were Orientals, the Coast Guard said.

The first mate of the Union Faith, whose home port is Keelung, Formosa, told the Coast Guard there were 51 or 52 men aboard the 500-foot long freighter.

E. S. Reed, acting port director, said the Union Faith collided head-on with the lead barge in a tow of three being pushed by the tug Warren Doucet.

'Really Blew'

"It really blew," said Elysse Landry, a leverman on

the dredge Tchefuncta which was working nearby. "The ship's pilothouse was burning in three or four minutes."

The Coast Guard said all crewmembers of the Warren Doucet were accounted for.

"I heard an explosion and the whole sky lit up," said John Buela, 42, a bridge authority patrolman.

Split In Two

The lead barge, which was carrying 9,000 barrels of crude oil, was split in two. Both sections began burning. They drifted down river, endangering wharves and other ships. The tug and its other two barges did not burn.

Nearly five hours after the explosion the fire aboard the Union Faith had not been brought under control. Fireboats continued spraying water on the red-hot steel decks to cool them down.

He said a salvage company had a line aboard the ship and planned to tow it downstream where it could be beached in an unpopulated area.

The Coast Guard said 22 crewmen were at New Orleans Charity Hospital and three others at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital. The Public Health Service Hospital said the three there had "minimal burns."

On Inside Pages

Farm News Page 2
Farm Economics Dramatized

State News Page 3
Fairbury 'Dynasty In Reverse'

Women's News Page 9
Springtime In Suburbia

Sports News Pages 11, 12
Celts, Atlanta Win

Harris Poll Page 6
Substantial Tax Revolt Seen

Editorials 4
Deaths 13
Entertainment 6
TV, Radio 13
Markets 13
Want Ads 14

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of late afternoon showers. High near 70 with southerly winds. Precipitation probability 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Stockman's warning extreme west Monday. Much colder with strong shifting winds and chance of rain. Warmer east portion. High 60s extreme northwest to 70s southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

Paper Route Opening

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New York Times
News Summary

Pope Says Christianity 'Not Easy, But Happy'

(c) 1969 New York Times News Service
Rome — Pope Paul VI says that modern man should seek happiness in the "hard," "old," and "severe" Christian message of resurrection and redemption. "Christianity is not easy, but it is happy," the pontiff said in his annual Easter message. (More on Page 5.)

Report On War Published

Washington — How the United States got involved in Vietnam and how leading military men viewed the fighting is the subject of a 347-page report published by the government printing office. Written by Gen. William C. Westmoreland and retired Adm. Ulysses S. Sharp, the report was prepared last year at President Johnson's request. (More on Page 7.)

8 Infantrymen Killed

Saigon — In the war, eight American infantrymen were killed and 17 were wounded in a seven-hour fight with Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam's central highlands. Twenty-three Viet Cong were found dead after the enemy was driven off. (More on Page 1.)

Dayan Calls For 'New Map'

Jerusalem — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan both said that Israel should secure safe borders by establishing settlements in occupied areas. In his speech to a student group in Jaifa, Dayan said that "we should create a new map of Israel."

Hitler Plans Revealed

New York — In 1936 Adolf Hitler ordered plans for the reconstruction of Berlin into a grandiose capital to memorialize "for hundreds of years the might achieved by the Hitler era." The secret plan has been revealed in a book by Joseph Speer, Nazi Germany's minister of arms, who Hitler chose to execute the project.

Segregation Seen

Pasadena — Federal investigators who have been studying Muir and Pasadena High Schools in Pasadena, Calif., say that the city has built a classic model of northern-style

school segregation. Pasadena school authorities have done this through assigning students to schools where their race predominates and gerrymandering school attendance boundaries, the investigators report.

Most Protests Peaceful

New York — A weekend of antiwar protests and observances of the first anniversary of the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ended with demonstrations in his home city of Atlanta and elsewhere across the nation. Most of the demonstrations were peaceful. (More on Page 1.)

Nixon, Peruvian Meet

Miami — President Nixon attended Easter services on Key Biscayne with his family. He also met with his special representative to Peru to discuss the simmering dispute in that Latin American country that followed Peru's confiscation of American oil holdings there.

Eleven Die In Fire

Bridgeport, Conn. — Fire raced through an aging wooden tenement on the east side of Bridgeport, killing at least 11 persons, six of them children. Officials were not certain how the blaze started. (More on Page 3.)

Farm Economics Dramatized At Roundup

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Omaha — A new way of telling the farm economic story was utilized here at the fourth annual Chuck Wagon Roundup that features What's New in Agriculture.

The actors or program participants were Dr. Abe Epp and Prof. Jim Greer of the NU Agricultural Economics Department.

Epp's stage name was Ole Tuffern'ell and he played the part of the banker, as Greer, wearing the title cattle feeder Bull Bestrol, played the routine of a farmer going to the bank for a loan.

Asks For Loan

Bull Bestrol goes to the bank for a loan to extend his cattle feeding operation from 200 to 500 head. His main goal is money to purchase 300 more head of cattle and he expects the banker to say "yes" without asking too many pressing questions about records or what the projected cash flow might be on Bull Bestrol's farm.

What transpires in the dialogue between banker and farmer illustrates the importance of records in agriculture.

While told in an amusing fashion the results are so true

to life that entertainment becomes a serious example of what can happen in farming.

"I haven't been making a lot of money on my \$500 per acre land and I have been keeping almost enough records to keep my income tax records," says Bestrol in cutting the ice on his visit to Last Chance Bank.

"How much do you have invested in machinery and equipment?" asks the banker.

"Oh, about \$125 per acre on my 320-acre farm. It's an all modern setup and I stink up the whole neighborhood with new paint. Then I've got a new automatic feed setup, and the works," says Bestrol.

Economics Lesson

Then a lesson in economics begins as banker takes farmer over the routine of figuring cost of production on producing corn and cost of gain on cattle.

Much to Bestrol's surprise he is doing better on some items and a lot worse on others than he ever imagined.

He is quite shocked when on a \$296,900 investment he learns that he hasn't been able to realize a \$400 personal per month income.

"Looks like I would have been better off to have sold the farm and have taken a job in town," says Bestrol as he learns his present management has not returned eight-tenths of one percent on capital and management.

Bull Bestrol finally acknowledges that his record keeping had not been really telling how much his corn yielded or what he had been realizing from his livestock feeding operations.

"The way I've been farming I've been living on hope," said Bestrol when he found out his nonfeed costs for cattle feeding had been costing him \$10.62 per hundredweight of gain and this added to \$17.66 per hundredweight for feed cost gave him a cost of \$28.28 for every pound he put on his cattle.

The lesson comes when the banker shows the farmer at the imaginative town of Lost

Paradise, Neb., how he can boost his yields and trim his costs through planning and record keeping which makes a most unhappy and unpleasant farming operation shape up into a business that shows a profit and one that the banker wants to assist with meeting accumulated credit needs for a yearly operation.

The haphazard approach of farmer Bestrol is replaced by

a sharp figuring professional agriculturist who decides good records and planning might be "the best investment on the farm."

From the audience standpoint the skit was received with lengthy applause and remarks of "this should be prescribed entertainment for educational minded rural-urban audiences in agricultural states like Nebraska."



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

One of the great advantages of the purebred livestock business are the friendships that are made by people throughout the nation.



These friendships develop by meeting people that you find a lot in common with at shows and sales, or in utilizing the Kreuscher same bloodlines in improving your chosen breed of livestock.

Sometimes people meet from clear across the nation, through correspondence. When a sale finally develops between the parties it often becomes a lifelong relationship that is given a great deal of value.

These thoughts will be certainly running through my mind when I make my next trip to Chester.

Two of the nation's best known Polled Hereford personalities have recently passed from the scene, but it will take a long while for cattlemen to forget Mr. John C. Sell and Mr. Fred C. Duey, who had a great deal to do with making this Thayer County community that hugs the Kansas line a spot visited by many cattlemen from throughout the world.

The Fred Duey herd was dispersed in the recent Midwest Polled Hereford Sale and the John Sell Estate herd sells Saturday at Desher.

There are many memories that I can treasure regarding these veteran cattlemen. When you are a young fellow and start working for a national breed association or breed publication there is nothing you need more than friends.

Mr. Sell divided his interests between a drug store in town and his herd of Polled Herefords just west of town. You might have described him as being conservative until it came to securing the right animal he wanted to make his herd of Polled Herefords better. Then you

could witness the difference between spending money and making an investment.

Some of those investments John Sell made for breeding stock resulted in herd improvement for cattlemen in many states.

Those real choice moments of friendship that I remember came after going out to the farm to look over the Polled Herefords and concluded with a good, old fashioned chocolate malt made by the boss man himself and then a visit to hash over events in the livestock world.

When I think back on how much John Sell as a business and professional man contributed to the livestock industry I realize why I have never been much of a supporter for the idea of "keeping the town man out of agriculture."

If Nebraska would have had such a law it would have been the entire state and the purebred industry that would have been the loser without the John Sell influence on better beef cattle.

At the north gateway to Chester was the Fred C. Duey farm. A sign on the barn and at the yard entrance was there to tell the world about the Polled Herefords.

Mr. Duey had that natural ability to select top breeding animals and from lines that extended from Percheron draft horses to Holstein dairy cattle, Duroc hogs, Polled Herefords and just about any other species he took interest in and decided to breed.

I often credited Mr. Duey with being one of the best salesmen for purebred livestock that I ever met in the entire United States. He had a way of pointing out the things of value that counted without being a high pressured salesman.

For at least 20 years he managed the Midwest Polled Hereford Association Sale at Desher and the agricultural honors that came to Fred Duey were many. They extended from being a long time 4-H Club leader to purebred

livestock activity to conservation and the development of better seed.

Through the generosity of the late Mr. Bob Mousel of Cambridge and Mr. Frank L. Robinson of Kearney I was able to secure some real treasures on Hereford history.

But no breed association, by my way of thinking, has yet been able to record the volumes of knowledge that has gone into the planning for herd-improving matings that can be secured by taking every advantage a person has to hear first hand the stories behind the development of our best known bloodlines of livestock.

This is why when a purebred man tells you he is going to a show or sale or to visit some herds it is hard to place the true value upon the trip.

It just may be that years later some knowledge gained from one of those trips will be the incentive for another generation to further improve our livestock.

I am convinced that it takes a lot of initiative to compete in the purebred livestock business but there can be no encouragement to continue stronger than the knowledge that others before you bet their future on improvement and were successful.

Landslides Claim 20 Lives In Iran

Tehran (AP) — A landslide in the northwestern province of Azerbaijan killed at least 20 members of five families in the village of Galezar Saturday night, newspapers reported Sunday.

The newspaper Ayandegan said the landslide started on a mountain near Marand, in northwest Iran, after torrential rains.

Other reports from the region said 10,000 houses in Azerbaijan had been destroyed by floods, including parts of villages south of the Aras River, where Soviet workers are completing a dam on the Russian side of the border.

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- Graduate, Columbia University.
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- Experienced banker.
- Chairman, Board of Trustees, Westminster Presbyterian Church.
- Vice President, Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation.
- Served overseas, World War II, U.S. Navy.
- Member, numerous civic, service, professional and fraternal organizations.



VOTE FOR ROBERT WEKESSER

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Father Will Succeed Son As Mayor

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Fairbury — Jestingly, they're labeling it the "Schwab dynasty in reverse."

For when Dr. C. B. Schwab steps in as mayor Tuesday night, his son will step out. The unique situation came about when Ron, a 28-year-old attorney, declined a second term and Dad feared his successor "might be a man of the wrong philosophy."

The two have differing views, for example, on proffered federal aid. Ron's veto of an OEO antipoverty program made state headlines, but Doc vows to "take all the money they'll give us, as long as it's spent in Fairbury."

The proposed sale of the city power plant, favored by the younger Schwab, is seen by the father as "at least deserving further consideration." The mayor-elect definitely intends to perpetuate a "favorable industrial climate" which he credits primarily to his son's administration.

The reverse legacy was completely unplanned, as evidenced by Doc's rejection of the bid at a People's Progressive caucus. The affable veterinarian accepted the nomination later "after several good men said no."

'Furthest From Mind'
"This was honestly the furthest thing from my mind when I announced in January that I would not be a candidate," said Ron. "Besides, anybody who knows my Dad knows I won't be telling him what to do."

Separate Fires Kill 21 Persons During Weekend

By The Associated Press
Twenty-one persons perished in two fires this Easter weekend, 11 in a crumbling Bridgeport, Conn., tenement, and 10 at a family gathering in their Arkansas delta home.

Fire broke out in the top floor of a 12-family frame house in Bridgeport early Sunday. Most of the victims were trapped on the top floor and succumbed when the stairway and flooring collapsed.

Among the dead was a woman found clutching an infant to her charred body. Six of those killed in the blaze were children.

Ten died Saturday night when flames, triggered by a kerosene explosion, raced through a frame home at Oakwood Bayou, a village in the delta region near Dumas, Ark.

The sole survivor of that blaze was Alex Tenner, who was pulled from the house by a passerby. Tenner told Sheriff Robert S. Moore the explosion occurred when he used kerosene to ignite wood in a living room stove.


The victims, including five children aged 2 through 12, were prevented from leaving the house by a sheet of flame that closed off the home's only unblocked door.

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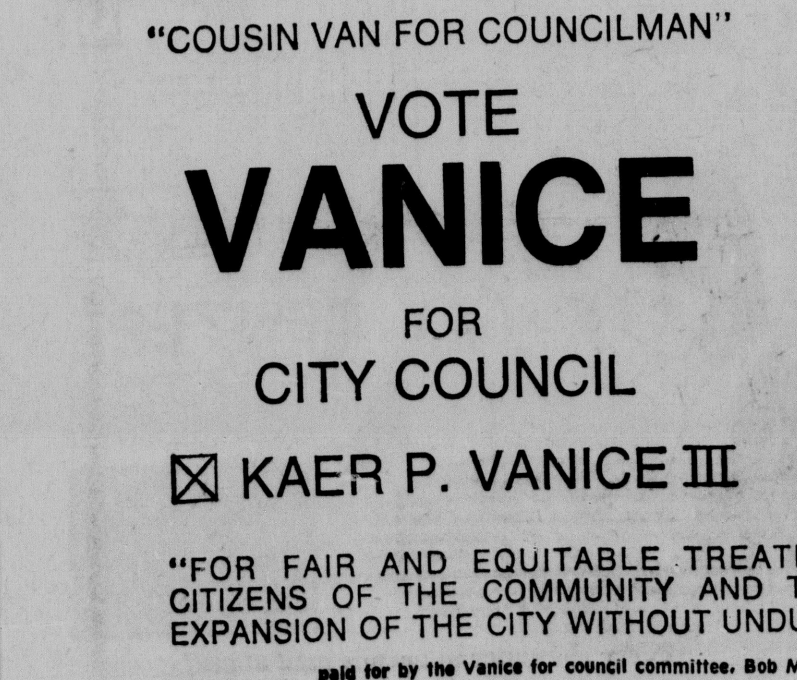
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FOR CITY COUNCIL

☒ **KAER P. VANICE III**

"FOR FAIR AND EQUITABLE TREATMENT OF ALL CITIZENS OF THE COMMUNITY AND THE ECONOMIC EXPANSION OF THE CITY WITHOUT UNDUE HESITATION"

paid for by the Vanice for council committee, Bob Mathers, chairman





REVERSE ... Doc (right) follows son Ron.

Clarence Clark Dies At 79; Was Attorney, Active Demo

Clarence Leon Clark, 79, of 1301 J, a Lincoln lawyer who served as a delegate to five national Democratic Party conventions, died Sunday.

He has been secretary and chairman of the Lancaster County Central Democratic Committee. He also served as vice chairman of the state central committee and was a member of the party's national platform committee at the national convention in 1944.

Mr. Clark was chairman of the Lancaster County Board of Mental Health from 1920 until his death.

A lifetime resident of Lincoln, Mr. Clark received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and his law degree in 1914.

During the World War I he was a lieutenant of the University of Nebraska cadets. He was later a judge advocate with the rank of captain in the Nebraska National Guard.

Mr. Clark was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church, the American, Nebraska and Lancaster County Bar Associations, the American Legion, 40 & 8, the Chamber of Commerce, Elks, Kiwanis,



CLARENCE CLARK

Scottish Rite, Sesostri Shrine and served as president of the Knife and Fork Club.

He also had been secretary of the Community Chest.

He is survived by his wife, Calista. Memorials may be sent to the Nebraska Heart Association.

Four Skiers Killed

Hammertest, Norway (P) — Four young Norwegian skiers were killed in an avalanche in the valley of Fuglesdalen, north of this town. Their bodies were found after a three-hour search.

David Fry, 18, Of Beatrice, Dies In Crash

Barstow, Calif. (UPI) — David Fry, 18, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Fry of Beatrice, Neb., was killed in a one-car accident near here.

Young Fry was a student at St. John's College, Winfield, Kan., and had spent the Easter vacation with fellow students in California.

Fry and six other youngsters had started back to Winfield when the car left the highway near here and struck a sign.

The other youths were either released after treatment or reported as satisfactory in a Barstow hospital.

Fry was a graduate of Beatrice High School and had been studying for the Lutheran ministry at St. John's.

So. Vietnam Reveals Six Peace Conditions

Paris (UPI) — South Vietnam made public Monday its six conditions for a peace in which Viet Cong could be "full members of the national community." It also warned a continuation of the Communist offensive would jeopardize the peace talks on Vietnam in Paris.

The two developments had the effect of stepping up South Vietnam's attempts to talk peace with the Viet Cong and, simultaneously, toughening the stance of Saigon's negotiators toward North Vietnam with demands that Hanoi withdraw all its troops from Cambodia and Laos as well as South Vietnam.

First, in Paris, the chief delegate to the peace talks for the South Vietnamese, Pham Dang Lam, offered to allow the Viet Cong to enter candidates in elections under international supervision after they abandon the name Viet Cong and end the fighting.

Then, in Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu announced a plan which he said was "a reasonable and solid basis for the restoration of peace in Vietnam."

In brief, the six points laid down in Thieu's state of the nation message were that:

- Communist "aggression" should be ended.
- North Vietnamese troops be withdrawn from the South.
- North Vietnamese troops and bases be removed from Laos and Cambodia.
- the two nations agree on the policy of "national reconciliation."

WHAT IS CHARACTER OF '69 LEGISLATURE?

This Could Be 'Year Of Highway'

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer
Nebraska's 80th Legislature has spent three busy months on the job without earning the kind of convenient label that marks it apart from predecessor sessions.

The character, the personality and flavor which will be distinctive to the 1969 body of lawmakers have not yet emerged.

But among some legislative observers, there is growing belief that this could be the "Year of the Highway."

With more bills introduced than ever before at a legislative session, covering subjects of major import, the Legislature has the potential to make history in several subject areas — notably

highways, education, governmental reorganization and constitutional reforms.

But among some knowledgeable onlookers, at least, the year's major accomplishments appear likely to be recorded in roads and streets.

The Legislature two years ago, for instance, made 1967 the "Year of the Tax Revolution," by its historic adoption of the combination sales-income tax.

No major changes in tax laws are foreseen at this stage, although proposed refinements in the present system will receive, and have received, much attention.

In the field of education, mandatory school reorganization is the prime issue. Continuing stout opposition from rural Nebraskans makes enactment questionable.

Revolutionary proposals for government reorganization have been placed before the lawmakers by the Little Hoover Commission. These include proposals to remove such officers as the secretary of state, attorney general, state auditor, state treasurer and railway commissioners from the ballot, and have them appointed instead by the governor.

But most of these proposals require constitutional amendments which, if approved by voters, could not take effect until 1971. And the proposals are of such relatively recent origin that the public has not had time to condition itself to them.

A host of other constitutional amendments of minor or major consequence — annual sessions of the Legislature, for instance — await judgment. But the impact will depend upon later voter approval.

Highway legislation, on the

other hand, has been given a buildup of more than three years.

Nearly one-half million dollars, authorized by the 1965 Legislature, was spent in professional consultant studies of highway problems under the direction of a 1965-67 interim study committee headed by Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton.

The 1967 Legislature bypassed major highway legislation as premature, but did set the stage for voter approval last November of deficit financing of highway construction through bond issues.

The subject was pursued between 1967 and 1969 sessions by an interim highway study committee headed by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, currently speaker of the Legislature, even as the Department of Roads itself was acquiring a new state engineer and a revamped organization.

The case for road-building reform has been well prepared and a neat package of 16 highway bills has been laid before the Legislature to carry out the recommendations.

The bills cannot expect clear sailing. There will be opposition to increasing gas taxes and other highway user taxes, especially if lawmakers find themselves forced also to boost the state sales tax from its present two percent rate.

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VOTE

LARSON

FOR CITY COUNCIL

☒ **WILLIAM L. LARSON**

YES — WARD OR DISTRICT VOTING REPRESENTATION FOR CITY COUNCIL

YES — A GROOMING SUB-COUNCIL

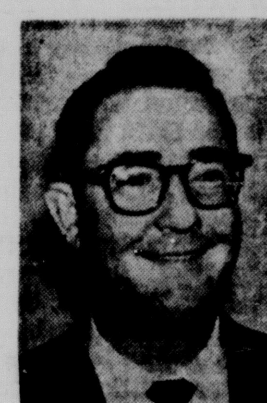
YES — NEW INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS

YES — A BROADER TAX BASE TO RELIEVE PROPERTY OWNER

YES — KEEPING THE STATE FAIR IN LINCOLN

YES — I WILL LISTEN

Paid for by William Larson



THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Sun)	35	2:00 p.m.	48
2:00 a.m.	34	3:00 p.m.	50
3:00 a.m.	34	4:00 p.m.	51
4:00 a.m.	32	5:00 p.m.	52
5:00 a.m.	30	6:00 p.m.	53
6:00 a.m.	28	7:00 p.m.	50
7:00 a.m.	31	8:00 p.m.	48
8:00 a.m.	33	9:00 p.m.	47
9:00 a.m.	38	10:00 p.m.	47
10:00 a.m.	38	11:00 p.m.	47
11:00 a.m.	44	12:00 a.m.	46
12:00 p.m.	49	1:00 a.m.	45
1:00 p.m.	48	2:00 a.m.	44
High temperature one year ago 71; low 39.			
Sun rises 6:03 a.m. sets 6:57 p.m.			
Total April Precipitation to date 1.33 in.			
Total 1969 Precipitation to date 3.99 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	53	28	Sidney 80 38
Beatrice	55	33	Imperial 81 40
Scottsbluff	79	42	North Platte 74 34
Chadron	80	47	Grand Island 64 35
Norfolk	58	31	Omaha 55 27

continue to provide mild weather over area. The southerly winds, however, will bring an increasing flow of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, resulting in cloudiness and scattered showers developing in south central Nebraska Monday. Little temperature change is forecast.

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal. Cooler at beginning and minor changes thereafter. Normal highs upper 50s northwest to around 60 southeast. Normal lows lower 30s northwest to upper 30s southeast. Precipitation will average around one-fourth inch west to near one inch east occurring first half of period.

KANSAS: For the five days Tuesday through Saturday will average two to four degrees below normal. Cooler at beginning and minor changes thereafter. Normal highs near 60 northwest to mid-60s southeast. Normal lows near 30 northwest to mid-40s southeast. Precipitation will average around one-quarter inch west to about one inch east occurring mostly first half of period.

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	80	46	Kansas City 53 40
Amarillo	80	41	Los Angeles 61 47
Birmingham	70	58	Miami Beach 80 72
Bismarck	68	35	Minn-St. Paul 61 28
Boston	45	39	New Orleans 73 62
Chicago	47	36	New York 59 46
Cleveland	45	36	Phoenix 82 55
Denver	78	37	Reno 59 36
Des Moines	63	29	Salt Lake C. 60 41
El Paso	86	50	Seattle 55 43
Jacksonville	84	69	Washington 64 51
Juneau	52	26	Winnipeg 44 28

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Watch the Masters Golf Telecast, presented by Cadillac, April 12 and 13, CBS-TV.

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Want to know what happiness is? Read the story of the miner, Buck Jones, and his wife who recently took a trip. Jones recently made headlines with his eight days of entombment in a Utah lead-zinc-silver mine.

Following his rescue, the mining company offered him and his wife an expense-paid trip to any place in the United States. The couple has just returned — from a trip to southern Utah.

They chose the southern part of their native state because "we're just home folks."

How many Nebraskans, given the same opportunity, would visit some place within their own state? And how many people of any state would do the same thing?

★

Not every man would make such a choice, we believe. A few years ago, we were visiting the state of Washington by auto. At a stop sign in Seattle, the man in the adjacent car advised us in a loud voice to go back to Nebraska if we had any sense.

We had no intention of staying in Washington but a lot of people are unhappy with the place in which they live. They are unhappy with what they have and tend to blame it on their locale. But one can have just as much or just as little living one place as in another.

Generally speaking, life is what you make of it, although that should detract none from the competitive instincts that drive an individual. The trick is not to achieve particularly more or less than you are capable of, but achieving what is possible.

A lot of things will enter into one's ultimate way of life. There is something to the old idea of being in or at the right place at the right time. There is something to the old claim of luck or lack of it but not nearly so much as a lot of people would imagine.

★

It is bad luck, of course, if you slip on a skate left on the front steps but more important, it was a mistake for someone to leave the skate there. It is bad luck to get shortchanged after a purchase but it is stupidity not to notice it until you have reached home.

It is good luck if you avoid an accident by virtue of good brakes but it is only smart that you have good brakes. It might be good luck that your first try at a new dish for dinner turns out successful but it was smart of you to follow the recipe closely.

Chances are the fellow who can't wait to get out of Nebraska or wherever else he is living won't find things much different in another state. He has the mistaken idea that circumstances have bedeviled him when he actually is his own worst enemy.

Opportunity is there for those who are able to seize it, wherever they are. Not everyone will find it in the same place but the individual, not his locale, will most often be the big determining factor.

★

We would venture a guess that the Utah couple are pretty successful — not in terms of income but in terms of satisfaction with what they have. They live in Utah and that is the state they like.

The brick-layer who always wanted to be an attorney probably will never be happy. And the attorney who should have been a brick-layer is apt to be an unhappy misfit.

There simply is no final and exact definition of success or happiness. Both are what each and every individual determines them to be and they will not be exactly the same for any two people.

Anyone who has found them, though, has probably given the matter a little thought. Such a person has not arbitrarily adopted the standards or criteria that others might seek to burden him with.



DREW PEARSON

Scranton Accepts New Post Offered

WASHINGTON — Ex-Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, former opponent of Barry Goldwater for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, has finally accepted a job with the Nixon administration. He will be head of the International Conference on Communications Satellites. Scranton will have the rank of ambassador and will begin working in Washington part time in preparation for the second session of the Communications Satellite Conference which begins November 18.

The Communications Satellite Conference has just finished a highly successful meeting under the direction of Leonard Marks, former director of the U.S. Information Agency, a Democrat who has just retired. Scranton will replace Marks.

This culminates repeated efforts on Nixon's part to bring Scranton into his administration. Scranton has been a frequent side-door caller at the White House, but up to now had declined to accept any position. Nixon had actually offered him anything he wanted, including even the post of secretary of state.

The chief reason Scranton shied away was his family. His wife, Mary, has soured so bitterly on Republican politics since the San Francisco Republican convention that she flatly refused to come to Washington.

TV viewers will probably remember the sight of the Scranton children weeping after their father was crushed in San Francisco by the Goldwater steamroller. Mrs. Scranton vowed that she would never subject her family to cut-throat politics again.

Scranton's new position as head of the satellite conference, however, will require him to be in Washington only

three or four days a month between now and November.

President Nixon has been privately annoyed over Republican attacks on his decision to go ahead with the anti-ballistic missile system. He has handled the GOP rebels, however, with a velvet touch.

He told Republican leaders at a White House breakfast that there would be no reprisals against the dissenters. He kept reminding them, however, that "this is your administration."

He also asked his chief security adviser, Henry Kissinger, to give the chief Republican opponents of the ABM system a thorough briefing. Senators John Cooper of Kentucky, Jacob Javits of New York and Chuck Percy of Illinois spent an hour with Kissinger, but he failed completely to convince them that the ABM program was necessary. As the three senators took their leave, Kissinger shook his head and told them: "If we can't convince three knowledgeable senators, how are we going to convince the public?"

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Nearly Time To Vote

Tomorrow is V-Day—vote day, that is. Hopefully, Lincolmites by the thousands will pour out to the polls and cast a ballot in the races and on the issues that confront them in this election.

Voters will select six nominees out of a field of 33 candidates for the City Council, four nominees out of 10 candidates for the School Board and four nominees out of nine candidates for the Airport Authority. Additionally, voters will decide the fate of a proposed salary increase for City Council members from \$1,040 to \$3,600 a year.

It might well be said that Lincoln voters have never before had a better choice of candidates. It looked at one point as though some of the offices to be filled might go begging but registrations then became heavy and an excellent slate is presented in every single race.

Not a single eligible voter should stay away from the polls tomorrow without very good cause. Every voter who fails to exercise his right and responsibility to vote contributes to a weakening of our democracy and our representative form of government.

There are many vital issues to be decided by those who hold public office in years ahead. The time to make your voice heard on these issues is now. It is through the people you elect to office that you best determine the future course of events. Certainly, we cannot have a viable and progressive government if the voters do not do their part. The most important thing they can do is to go out in record numbers tomorrow and cast their ballots on the people and issues that are presented.

Highway Revenues Essential

When the State Highway Department recently outlined a six-year improvement program, it was said that the final decision was now up to the people. The decision on that and the programs within the cities and counties of the state are all three now up to the people.

Technically, the programs are up to the Legislature in the form of bills that would provide the additional revenue that is needed to get the state moving on streets and highways. But the Legislature reflects the will of the people. If people let their senators know they want these programs, then the revenue bills will be forthcoming.

But if the word from the constituency is that taxes must be held where they are, then senators will hesitate to provide the money needed. Measures proposed would hike the gas tax, other fuel taxes, the auto registration fee and dip into

general tax funds, as well as certain other minor adjustments.

Coupled with a revised formula of distribution, these changes would provide about one-third more highway income for the state, two-thirds more for city streets and approximately the same for county roads and highways.

There may well be a basis for challenging the formula, from the point of view of counties. It is legitimate to ask if they should not experience some improvement as a result of overall revenue increases.

But far more vital than any debate over the formula of distribution is the realization of the total dollar increase in spending for all levels of government combined. The highway revenue measures are essential if the state and its subdivisions are even to begin to meet their future transportation responsibilities.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Little Change For China In Mao's Lifetime; Famine Threatens An Unchecked Population

HONG KONG — From the perspective of this module attached to the great land mass of China, the continuing debate over China policy in the United States sounds like an exercise in medieval theology. At this late date, it seems self-evident nothing can be done to change that policy.

Nothing, that is to say, until Mao Tse-tung dies. At 75, he has had one and possibly two strokes. On the basis of recent reports, he appears to have good days when he is vigorous and articulate and bad days when he is simply not with it.

But even after Mao goes, a considerable time will pass before there is any appreciable change in the hard, resident policy of the old revolutionary.

The big obstacle to any change in America's China policy is Taiwan. Very possibly another hard, resistant old man, Chiang Kai-shek, will have to pass from the scene before any solution is remotely possible. At 81, Chiang is as fiercely chauvinistic as Mao. The Taiwanese maps, like Peking's maps, color as Chinese Tibet and all the disputed territories.

It has been the fashion in recent years to diagnose the Chinese dragon as disintegrating, falling apart in a sick and dying state. Sick from a series of disorders, yes; but there is little to support the view that the country is breaking up with the people living on grass. Rice production is put at more than 80,000,000 tons a year and, therefore, shipping several hundred thousand tons to North Vietnam is no problem. And, while as much as 4,000,000 tons of grains a year are imported from Canada and Australia, this is chiefly as a backdrop for the northern cities.

The disruption continues as the old revolutionary dreams of the homogenized man capable of any task. Thousands of doctors, intellectuals, and other professional men are being shipped from the cities to the country where they are unwelcome and contribute little to production. Ministries in Peking have been stripped of one-half to two-thirds of their personnel. The Foreign Ministry is said to be so disorganized that it scarcely functions.

Mao, who has never been outside China, has no com-

prehension of the population explosion in the technological society in the modern world. He dreams of a society created in the image of the long march, a populist revolution, unto each according to his need. And, while he tries to enforce an egalitarian society, the professors, scientists, and bureaucrats live in fear that their turn will come next for shipment to the countryside. Production drops as do exports, so important for earning hard currency.

It is the extreme instance of the political plague bedeviling almost every Asian nation with the overthrow of colonialism. As the dogmatists and the doctrinaires quarrel on the brink of civil war — it was virtual civil war in parts of China during the Red Guards revolution — fundamental problems of organization and production go unsolved. The backdrop is the specter of hunger that appears certain in the early 70s to stalk virtually all of Asia.

So long as in most nations the population explosion is unchecked, this is inevitable. China has made sporadic attempts at birth control, with the emphasis on enforcing late marriages and threatening families with more than three children with a reduction in social allowances. The birth-control program along with just about everything else was disrupted by the revolution that Mao initiated in 1966.

To this observer, the example of Japan is, as in so many other areas of the first importance. Having taken the decision to limit

By DON WALTON

Still missing from this year's Legislature is any proposal to change the selection process for national political convention delegates.

The process, under which delegates to both party's national conventions are elected by the people, came under severe attack last year from some leaders in both camps.

Nebraska's presidential primary law, you may remember, permits delegate candidates to run uncommitted, or to name their presidential choice and then be bound to support him, if elected.

Nebraska voters chose altogether different paths in each party's 1968 primary. Republican voters named only delegates pledged to Richard Nixon; Democrats for the most part chose uncommitted delegates.

In the process, Democratic voters selected a youthful, free-wheeling, concerned and "committed" delegation which, we would guess, was the most liberal group ever to represent Nebraska at a national convention.

Big names, like Governor Tiemann and former Governor Morrison, didn't make it all.

Democratic party leaders lost all control over their convention delegation, and some segments of the GOP went unrepresented to Miami Beach.

As a result, some party leaders got very up-tight about the whole thing, leading to speculation that they would attempt to alter the system when the 1969 Legislature convened.

So far, no go, but the parties will have their opportunity to seek change when a comprehensive elec-

tions bill hits the floor for debate.

Amendments could be forthcoming to change the form of the presidential primary election — and they might provide the means for some senator hungry for higher office to make hay within the leadership ranks of his party.

If an amendment is offered to change the delegate selection process, or even to scrap the presidential primary altogether, the non-partisan unicameral may suddenly become very partisan for a spell.

Not, we might add, for the first time.

There is a big bunch of Nebraska corporations which apparently could be subject to prosecution under the state's corrupt election practices law, including every major company which lent executive personnel to Governor Tiemann for use on his Little Hoover Commission.

The law prohibits any corporation from contributing money or assistance "for any political purposes."

The broad definition of "political" includes almost any activity involving government or governmental affairs.

It could, some corporations fear, even include contributions to their local chambers of commerce, which involve themselves in local and state governmental issues.

If that is true, there must be hundreds of Nebraska corporations in violation of the law. So what is the penalty?

For the first offense, the law provides a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000.

But, for the second offense, the ante is raised considerably: a fine of \$500 to \$2,000 and (brace yourself) revocation of the corporation's charter to do business in the state.

If payment of chamber dues two years in a row constitutes a second offense, we could find ourselves a little short of corporations.

Pending in the Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Committee is a bill which would liberalize the law, increase the fine for the first offense, but remove the "corporate capital punishment" penalty for a second offense.

The bill would loosen the law to bar corporations and their officers only from providing money or assistance "in support of any candidate or candidates for civil office."

This would clear the way for corporations to lend executives for such projects as the Little Hoover Commission; contribute to the local chamber of commerce, and participate in such political activities as they wish short of supporting candidates.

Terry Carpenter is considering the possibility of changing the bill altogether to lift the ban on corporation contributions to candidates themselves.

Carpenter has in mind an amendment which would permit corporations to contribute financially to candidates of their choice, provided they must report any assistance of more than \$100.

His reasoning is that businesses and businessmen now contribute rather freely to political candidates by subterfuge.

While the law prohibits corporation executives from contributing funds in their official capacity, it does not prevent them from acting in their "individual capacity."

The whole issue ought to produce a rather interesting floor debate on campaign financing and disclosure.

There's a lot more of the former than the latter.

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Good News

Chicago, Ill.

It was good news to read in a recent issue of The Star that the budget for the hard-surface roads to lakes was cut from the governor's proposal to the Legislature. The good news was headed: "Little Overflow Is Expected By Manager Of Salt Valley."

The manager of Salt Valley was reported to have said that Olive Branch, Yankee Hill and Twin Lakes reservoirs do not have hard-surface roads leading to them.

In connection with Salt Valley reservoirs, incidentally, there have been no reports, to my knowledge, of any of the \$187,000 annual "recreation benefit attributable to the Branched Oak Dam and the resited Dam 10," page 2655, Public Works Appropriations, 1966, Part 2. Instead there have been reports, however, of weed-choked lakes, dead fish, drownings, and the side effects of the lakes upon the quality of the drinking water for Lincoln.

Still, since the Salt Valley lakes are as they are, evidently, it was good news for taxpayers that they will not be taxed for paying for hard-surface roads leading to some of them, at least.

WILLA SHEA

★ ★ ★

Medical Costs

Lincoln, Neb.

I read the letter in The Star of April 2 from Crete, Nebraska, regarding medical costs. The same thing happened to me about a month ago when I had a coronary attack.

I, too, am not on Medicare or Social Security. I have two hospital insurance

policies and work seven days a week to make ends meet. With the price of the hospital care, doctors and medicine, one cannot afford to take out enough insurance to cover even half of the expenses. I have worked hard all my life, raised seven children and have tried to put enough aside for my old age. But I realize now that it isn't nearly enough.

I had to be placed in the coronary unit, which cost \$90 a day. That did not include the doctor's fees or cardiograms or a pageful of medication, and none of the lab work. The average expense per day was over \$150. I begged to be moved to a ward and they finally moved me to a semi-private room costing \$42.50 a day, but medical attention here seemed to me to be inadequate. Finally my doctor sent me home several weeks earlier than he had planned because all this upset me so.

With the high cost of the rooms, medication, lab work, etc., I nearly had another heart attack over it all. My bill for nine days came to nearly \$1,400.

I'm back at work now, although my doctor didn't want me to return so soon. But I have to, in order to get those bills paid. What is one to do, and where can one go for an answer?

G. J.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

BOB+DORIS



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Easter Celebrated With Services, Parades, Egg Hunts



By The Associated Press

Easter was celebrated across the world Sunday with religious services, parades in new spring clothes and egg hunts for children.

Under warm, overcast skies in Rome, Pope Paul VI told a crowd of 250,000 in St. Peter's Square to exert "new and heroic moral energies," to avoid "the lures of the sweet life of sense, opulence, power and self-sufficiency."

In New York, where the temperature was in the 50s, the sun peeked through on the traditional Easter parade on Fifth Avenue.

Fifth Avenue.

Easter bonnets were in evidence (see photos above), but two out of three women went hatless. Of 40 women observed by a reporter, 24 were wearing regular length dresses, eight wore miniskirts, seven had on bell-bottomed trousers and one sported an ankle-length granny skirt.

As the sun dawned in Jerusalem, gunfire echoed across the Jordan River. The Israeli-Arab hostilities frightened away most of the usual Christian pilgrims.

An Arab guide at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, on the traditional site of the crucifixion and resurrection, said there were

only 1,000 pilgrims, compared with 16,000 in 1966.

Sunshine bathed the crowds on Berlin's Kurfuerstendamm, but for the third successive Easter there were no wall passes for the 2.2 million West Berliners to visit relatives in East Berlin.

Other West Germans and foreigners were permitted through the wall, and by noon

more than 5,000 had entered the Communist sector through three crossing points.

In Vietnam, Easter came a day earlier and the GIs held scattered, small religious services because there was no truce.

Bonnet Contest

In Saigon, Marcy Heim, an American Red Cross secretary from Atlanta, won

the first annual Easter bonnet contest at the Tan Son Nhut Air Base USO club. Her peasant hat, done over in red, white and blue flowers fashioned of letters from home, won over a lace-fringed military police helmet and a green beret dyed yellow.

The Easter bunny had tough sledding in eastern Oregon, where there was one to three inches of snow on the lowlands and 15 feet in the mountain resort areas.

However, 35 persons gathered for sunrise services 9,000 feet up on Mt. Hood, riding to the worship site from a ski lodge on a snow tractor.

Rain and snow forced cancellation of the Lizard Butte sunrise service near Boise, Idaho, for the first time in 31 years.

Almost 20,000 attended the annual sunrise services at the Hollywood Bowl.

In Pittsburgh, 10,000 attended a passion play in the civic arena, marking the first time Catholics and Pro-

testants got together for such an event.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox addressed sunrise services at Jekyll Island, Ga.

"When America ceases to be a nation under God, America will cease to be," he said. "The greatest need of 1969 is a resurrection of the

true spirit of America."

There was a sparse crowd for the 14th annual mini-Easter parade of five flowered, horse-drawn carriages through the French Quarter of New Orleans. After 15 blocks, the parade ended at the St. Louis Cathedral for noon Mass.

Dosek Urges Increased Adult Education

Edwin F. Dosek, candidate for the Lincoln Board of Education, has called for increased emphasis in the adult and continuing education division of the Lincoln Public Schools.

Expansion of the adult programs, especially in the trades areas, would "help meet another need in the system: fuller use of school facilities," Dosek declared.

Adult education and better use of facilities are "particular interests of mine," Dosek said in a release issued Monday.

The candidate said that "increased emphasis" on adult education would include adding to administrative staff directly involved in the program and increasing

guidance counseling at the adult level.

"Only four people are directly concerned with the administration of the adult program," he contended.

Dosek called for "pre-packaged programs," including a curriculum, texts and supplementary aids that can be offered to businesses and industries as an instructional program for their employees or potential workers.

The schools "do a good job" in setting up vocational pro-

grams that are requested in the community, he said. But the administration should have a variety of curricula prepared and be active in promoting the programs.

Candidate Urges Rapid Planning For 70th Street

Dick Hartsock, Lincoln City Council candidate, Sunday called for stepped up planning on improvement of 70th St. between A and O Sts.

"There is need for more coordinated planning on this road, which is now a very bumpy road two-lanes-wide," Hartsock said. "We have the Veterans Hospital, East High School and the new St. Elizabeth Hospital on this heavily traveled route."

Hartsock said 70th St. needs four lanes as soon as possible. "I think we have already waited too long for improvement of this section of our streets," he said.

Candidate Bauer Opposes Selling Lincoln Electric

City Council candidate Harold Bauer said Sunday he opposes the sale or consideration of selling the Lincoln Electric System.

"The system is an asset to the city and, as the city grows, it becomes more valuable each day," Bauer said.

The candidate asserted that net revenue from the system will soon be more than the interest that could be realized by selling the system and investing the funds from the sale.

D. Hergert Says Improved Plane Service Needed

Progressive economic development for the city requires improved air service to major market areas of the nation, according to Dan Hergert Jr., candidate for Airport Authority.

"We need more flights to major population areas for two specific reasons," Hergert said. "We need them to allow for progressive development of Lincoln as a capital city and university community. And we need them if we are to expand our industrial base."

Hergert said passenger enplanement will probably double within the next five years, and triple in the next eight years.

ZIMMER FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Paid for by Robert Zimmerman

Lincoln Man, 24, Accidentally Hurt Repairing Rifle

A 24-year-old Lincoln man was accidentally wounded while he was trying to repair a rifle Sunday evening, police said.

Police said Kenneth Witham, 1877 So. 11th, was wounded when he loaded the rifle and tried to eject the loaded round.

The round failed to eject and fired with the round passing through Witham's hand and arm.

He was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital where he was listed in "good condition."

Exiles May Return

Lusaka, Zambia (AP) — Because they are homesick, 14,000 members of Zambia's banned Lumpa religious sect are considering returning from self-imposed exile in the neighboring Congo.

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Yes! X

elect CHARLES HUFF to CITY COUNCIL

- Practicing Attorney
- Vice Chairman, Lincoln's Human Rights Comm.
- President, Lincoln Barrister's Club
- Graduate University of Nebraska

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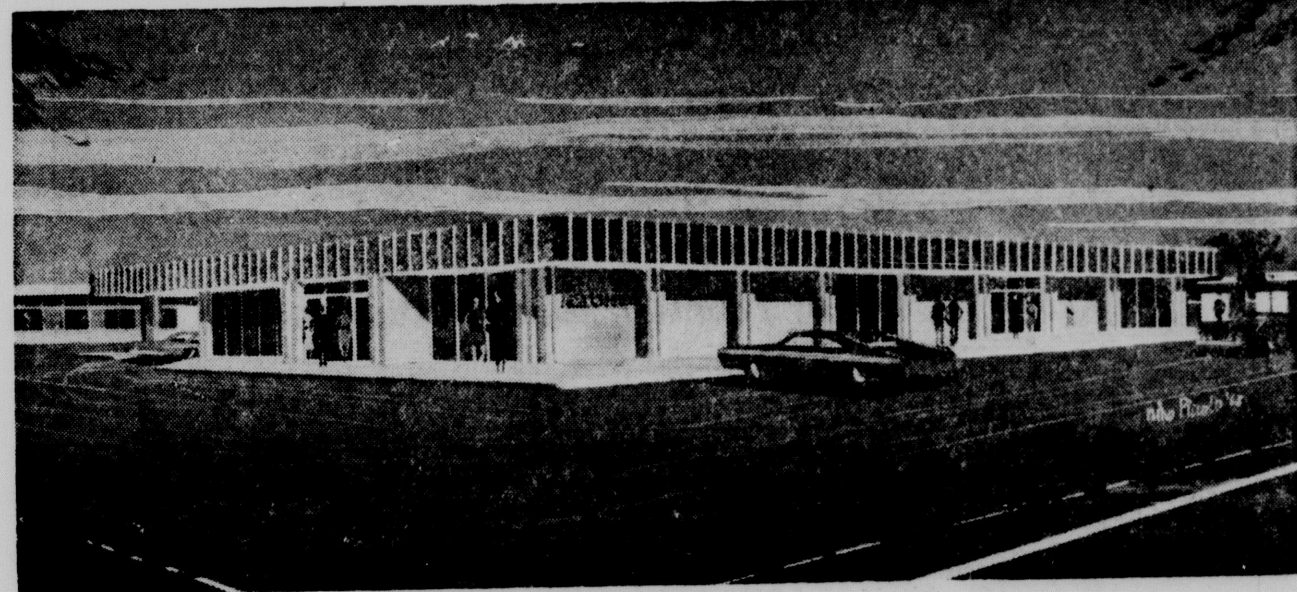
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Survey: Tax Revolt Significantly Big

By LOUIS HARRIS

A tax revolt of significant proportions is taking place among the American people as the federal income tax deadline of April 15, draws near.

Only 24% of the public feels that its tax burden is "reasonable," while 72% feel that the current level of federal, state, and local taxation is "too high."

By 63% to 22%, the people

LOUIS HARRIS
State Tax Disliked



favor elimination of the 10% federal income surcharge tax. President Nixon has already asked for an extension of the surcharge, both in order to balance the federal budget and to keep the lid on inflationary pressures.

Most unpopular of all among the taxes now paid are state levies. Easily the most tolerable of all taxation today are local taxes where people relate most directly to the benefits received. Thus, in terms of public opinion, the tax revolt is focused primarily on state and federal taxation.

Greatest pressures for

relief from present tax levies can be found from people who live in the suburbs and in rural communities, among lower income groups, older people, and among people who voted for either Richard Nixon or George Wallace last November. It is significant that people who pay the highest taxes, those in the \$10,000 and over income bracket, are most opposed to a cut in taxes.

Basically, the heart of the tax revolt is among the less well educated, lower and middle income people who most feel the pinch of inflation but are unwilling to see the spiraling cost of living halted by government taxation.

The minority who find taxes reasonable are largely drawn from the ranks of the affluent.

A national cross section of 1,468 households were asked from Feb. 24 to March 2: "Which taxes do you least mind paying — local taxes, state taxes, or federal taxes?"

The main reason people mind least paying local taxes is that "at least the money is spent improving things

around here." Implicit in this reasoning is that both state and federal taxes often are used to benefit parts of the country and groups quite separate and apart from the source of the tax revenues.

On repeal of the 10% surcharge tax, the cross section was asked:

"In June, the 10% federal income tax surcharge rise will expire. President Nixon is doubtful the tax can be eliminated. Do you favor or oppose eliminating the 10% tax surcharge?"

The massive reason cited for getting rid of the surcharge is the straight-out cry, "Taxes are too high now," volunteered by 43% of the public. Others cited the need for "more efficient budget managers," "it is unconstitutional to tax a tax," "deescalate the Vietnam war," and "repeal the raises for Congress and the President."

But an additional reason mentioned for ending the surcharge tax is that "there are too many loopholes for the rich and big companies which ought to be tightened."

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW IN THE WORLD

Lady Churchill Breaks Her Leg In Fall At Home

London (UPI) — Lady Spencer-Churchill, widow of Sir Winston Churchill, suffered a broken thigh in a fall at her home.

Lady Churchill was 84 years old April 1.

A bulletin issued by Westminster Hospital, where she was taken for treatment, said her condition is satisfactory.

Man-Dog Team Overtake Bandits

Miami — The victim and his dog rounded up three bandits after they robbed a service station early Sunday, the Dade County Sheriff's Department reported.

Sgt. Tom Lamont said two knife-wielding men robbed the service station and fled on foot.

As soon as the bandits left, station attendant Gordon E. McLeroy went to the rear of the building, unchained his trained German shepherd attack dog and began pursuit.

McLeroy and his dog — named Savage — caught the two bandits and the driver of their waiting getaway car a block away.

Lincoln Man In Good Condition With Gun Wounds

A 28-year-old Lincoln man was listed in good condition Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital with gunshot wounds suffered early Saturday.

Police said William H. White of 2256 W was shot in both legs and the left hand following an argument at his home.

A 23-year-old Lincoln man was arrested later Saturday on suspicion of shooting White with a shotgun, police said.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

50TH & VINE 466-2471

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"LADY IN CEMENT"

Frank Sinatra Raquel Welch

PLUS

"PRETTY POISON"

Anthony Perkins Tuesday Weld

JOYO Now thru Wednesday

"ENTHRALLING THRILLER..."

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2 MATS! SAT. - SUN. 2 P.M.

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YOUTHS 16 & UNDER 1/2 PRICE WED-THU SAT 2:00 PM

TICKETS ON SALE!

Miller & Paine, Downtown, Gateway Ctr.; Brandeis; Treasure City; Aud. Boxoffice 12 Noon till 6. FOR INFO CALL 477-3761

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Romanians Flee In Higher Volume

Vienna, Austria — A sudden increase in the number of Romanian refugees coming into Austria has led to speculation that citizens of that independent-minded Communist nation fear a Soviet crackdown there similar to that in Czechoslovakia.

While 10 Romanians fled to Austria in January and February, 201 came here in March, half of them in the last third of the month. For the first three days of April 21

Demo Women To Meet

Maurine Biebert, Democratic national committeewoman from Shickley, will speak at a meeting of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Union Loan and Savings, 56th and O.

SCS Meet Set

The regular board meeting of the Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lancaster County SCS office.

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FAR-REACHING RESULTS

27 Feb. 69

Thursday

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Would you please send me some information on your homes. I would like to have a couple of booklets with a few pictures of some homes. Thank you very much for your trouble.

(this letter sent to a Lincoln Mobile Home Dealer, is in reference to a Journal-Star Classified Ad. Class 24 carries a complete listing of attractive mobile home bargains daily for interested prospects and buyers)

"nearly 225,000 Journal-Star readers each day"

Westmoreland: Viet Cong Once Close To Victory

By New York Times Service

Washington — In the spring of 1965, enemy forces were within six months of winning the war in South Vietnam, according to Gen. William C. Westmoreland. It was at that point and on that estimate that President Johnson decided to commit combat troops to the war. The United States then had about 50,000 men in South Vietnam, mostly advisers.

Three years later, as Westmoreland left his post as commander of more than 500,000 American troops in Vietnam, he was convinced the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops had lost their chance for military victory and that their prospects were steadily diminishing.

How the United States got enmeshed in that controversial war, how the tide of battle ebbed and flowed, how top American military men viewed the offensives and counteroffensives and the shifting strategy of both sides is the subject of an unusual 347-page report to the American people.

Two Reports Given

The document actually consists of two reports: one by Westmoreland, who is now the Army chief of staff, and the other by retired Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, the former commander in chief in the Pacific.

Prepared last year at President Johnson's request, the report was polished and cleansed of classified information, Westmoreland says in the

preface, to provide an "understandable and useful" reference for the public.

In its breadth and detail, it offers a fuller official account of the war than has ever been made public. But it does not deal with the dramatic internal debates that accompanied each of the milestone decisions of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations concerning the limited nature of the bombing campaign against North Vietnam, the successive decisions on the extent of the American buildup, and the determination, finally, to curtail the bombing and stress negotiation and disengagement as the way to settle the conflict.

Nonetheless, the report, published by the Government Printing Office here and available at \$6 a copy, provides some interesting insights.

'Flaming Dart' Readied

In January, 1965, convinced that lack of retaliation against North Vietnam for attacks on U.S. installations in South Vietnam would only encourage further attacks, Sharp said, the military worked up a detailed contingency plan for retaliatory air strikes code-named Flaming Dart. It was readied but not pressed.

In fact, rather than risk inflaming the situation in February when Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union was visiting Hanoi for the first time, the military cancelled a naval reconnaissance mission into



Gen. W. C. Westmoreland

the Gulf of Tonkin. A similar voyage in August, 1964, led to what the Navy describes as attacks on the destroyers Maddox and Turner Joy by enemy PT boats.

The incident prompted U.S. air raids on patrol boat bases in North Vietnam and led to what has become known as the Tonkin Gulf resolution, in which Congress assured the President of support "for all necessary measures" to protect U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

Kosygin arrived in Hanoi on Feb. 6, 1965. On Feb. 7 enemy forces staged a heavy mortar attack on the U.S. base at Pleiku and Washington decided to retaliate. Sharp received a directive from the Joint Chiefs of Staff: execute Flaming Dart.

That order triggered the start of the regular, punitive air strikes against North Vietnam that continued until Nov. 1, 1968.

On the matter of enemy sanctuary, Sharp said:

"The enemy was able to disengage many units and to seek refuge in sanctuaries in Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam, where our ground forces were not permitted to strike him. This permitted him to establish the pace of the ground war to his advantage."

Westmoreland treated this matter more cautiously.

Firepower Awaited

American commanders did not think in 1967, that the enemy would risk moving large units well into the country where they would face the heavy firepower and superior maneuverability of the allied forces.

And that was why the nationwide Tet offensive in January and February of 1968 came as such a surprise.

"Frankly, those of us who had been in Vietnam for a long period of time," he said, "found it hard to believe that the enemy would expose his forces to almost certain decimation by engaging us frontally at great distances from his base areas and border sanctuaries."

"However, in 1968 this is exactly what he did — and in doing it he lost the cream of his army."

Westmoreland said that he and his colleagues did not anticipate the scope of the Tet offensive in advance, even though there were many intelligence reports of enemy troops massing.

In strictly military terms, the general then detailed the failure of the Tet offensive for the enemy. But he failed to address the psychological impact of the offensive in the United States and how it, in fact, led to a basic shift in

American strategy — from one of gradual but inexorable escalation to one of de-escalation looking toward disengagement.

Involvement Explained

At the start of his report, Westmoreland provides an insight into the argument that led to direct American combat involvement in the war.

"By late spring of 1965 the South Vietnamese army was losing almost one infantry

Carpenters To Discuss Pact Offers

John Miller, president of the Lincoln Building and Construction Employers Association, (BCEA) said Sunday that talks on a new contract with the local carpenters union have not yet proven fruitful.

Miller said the BCEA was informed by union representatives at the last meeting of the two groups that the carpenters would have no answer on contract offers until at least after a meeting Monday night.

The carpenters union is one of eight craft unions whose contracts with the BCEA expired last Monday. Some members of the other unions were on strike last week, but carpenters representatives said last Wednesday they had voted to stay on the job for another week.

Several major construction projects have been affected by the strike.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Lincolnite, 22, Dies; Apparent Suicide Victim

A 22-year-old Lincoln man died Sunday afternoon from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound while visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorus H. Brock, 1226 Belmont, police said.

Police identified the man as Jay Brock, 226 No. 26th, Apt. 7. A .22 caliber pistol was found near his body.

Mr. Brock is survived by his wife, Jean; two step-sons, William and Allan Woodruff; his parents; brothers, Harold E., Patrick L., and a sister, Ruby E., all of Lincoln.

Trade Fair Opens

St. Georges, Grenada (AP) — Thousands of visitors watched the flags of 16 nations go up as Grenada opened Expo 60, first national trade fair to be held in the Caribbean.

ELECT

Harry SIMON

for
City

Council

Paid for by SIMON for City Council Committee, Dr. James Weesner, Chairman, Arthur J. Weaver, Treas.

ELECT LEONARD C. EGAN

FOR CITY COUNCIL



LEONARD C. EGAN



Pd. for by Egan for Council—Earl Ballantine, Chairman

Feed Grain, Wheat Diversion Plan Enrollments Surpass '68 Figures

By The Associated Press

Nebraska enrollments in the 1969 feed grains and wheat diversion programs fought off an early slump in sign-ups to surpass last year's totals, State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) officials reported Saturday.

Although figures from the last week of enrollment which ended Friday haven't been tallied, more farms were signed up for both programs as of last Friday than were enrolled at the end of the enrollment period last year.

Program specialist Kenneth Shull said the results were "real pleasing."

Nebraska and 10 other midwestern states hard hit by winter storms had been allowed two extra weeks for additional enrollments. Sign-ups were originally slated to end March 21.

Little Change Produced

But Shull said the two extra weeks really produced "very little change." Enrollments

during the last week of the extension in particular, he said, were pretty slow.

That was also the case when the enrollment period opened early in February, with weekly counts running as much as 60% behind counts of a year ago. A surge of enrollments during the middle of March evened the score, Shull said.

As of March 28, feed grains enrollment stood at 75,100 farms — almost five per cent above the total enrollments for last year. Wheat diversion enrollees tallied 54,945, about one per cent above 1968.

One Nebraska county, Nuckolls, enrolled all of the base acreage in the county. Several others, including Keith, Kimball and Garden Counties, were short only a few thousand acres of enrolling all available land.

ASCS specialist Glenn Umberger said his state's late spring probably boosted enrollments somewhat.

"Putting land into the programs takes the gamble out of it," Umberger noted, adding that farmers can take half of their payment at the time they enroll if they so desire.

Enrollments are expected to be up on a national basis too, he said.

The feed grains enrollments so far represent about 80% of the state's total base acreage. Shull said, with the intended diversion acreage — 2,875,091 acres — representing about 36% of the enrolled base.

Nebraska's total base was set this year at 9,937,179 acres. Nearly eight million acres of that has already been enrolled.

About three per cent of the total wheat allotment — 76,580 acres — have been earmarked for special diversion and extra payments, Shull said.

About 2,518,625 acres have been enrolled in the program so far, representing about 88% of the state's total allotment of 2,847,577 acres.

Sowers Club To Take Tour Of 19 Nebraska Communities

The Sowers Club of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce will present programs in 19 Nebraska communities during a 700-mile trip Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The group of 70 Lincoln businessmen, making their first goodwill trip of the year, will meet chamber members at Wilber, Franklin, McCook, Holdrege, Grand Island. Appearances are also set at Fairbury, Hebron, Superior, Oxford, Cambridge, Curtis, Minden, Harvard, Sutton, Stromsburg, Osceola and Arapahoe.

The Sowers will leave Lincoln on the first leg of their trip at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday for a breakfast meeting at Wilber and travel to McCook for an

overnight stay. The second night will be spent in Grand Island before returning to Lincoln late Thursday afternoon.

'Oliver' Play Features Own Mr. Dickens

Milwaukee, Wis. (UPI) — The cast of the St. John Cathedral High School production of the musical comedy, "Oliver," based on the novel, "Oliver Twist," feel sure they have a hit.

The role of "Fagin" will be played by senior student Charles Dickens.

REED for City Council

Ad paid for by Ralph L. Reed

"COUSIN VAN FOR COUNCILMAN"

VOTE VANICE

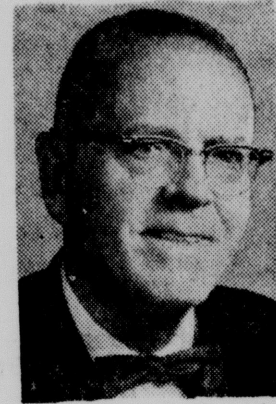
FOR CITY COUNCIL

☒ KAER P. VANICE III

"FOR FAIR AND EQUITABLE TREATMENT OF ALL CITIZENS OF THE COMMUNITY AND THE ECONOMIC EXPANSION OF THE CITY WITHOUT UNDUE HESITATION"

paid for by the Vanice for council committee, Bob Mathers, chairman

VOTE FOR Business Executive For Council GREY R. JEWETT, SR.



Over 43 years experience in Western Electric Co.

- Planning and executing large fiscal budgets
- Many years executive experience
- Former President, Lincoln Community Chest
- Trustee, Bryan Memorial Hospital—9 years
- Former V. President, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

- Mayor's Committee for Employment of Physically Handicapped
- Many other civic activities at policy making level: Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Veterans' Service Center, etc.
- Member Trinity Methodist Church—many elective offices
- Graduate Mechanical Engineer with long engineering experience
- Chairman, Advisory Committee on Scientific, Engineering and Specialized Personnel—State Selective Service System

Committed to reduce city budget, cut real estate taxes, and definitely against imposing city sales and income taxes.

Paid for by Grey R. Jewett Sr.

Let's help our local businesses grow and work to bring in new industries!

Vote for
SELMER A. SOLHEIM
for



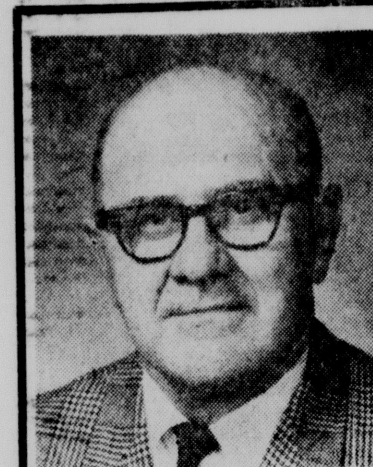
CITY COUNCIL

- Member Christ Lutheran Church
- Registered architect 16 states
- Past President, Millard Lefler Junior High School PTA

QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE

- 56 years old, married, 4 children
- Member Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

Paid for by Solheim for City Council Committee, Fred Langseth, Treasurer



TED CHESSLER ON CITY HALL ATTITUDES

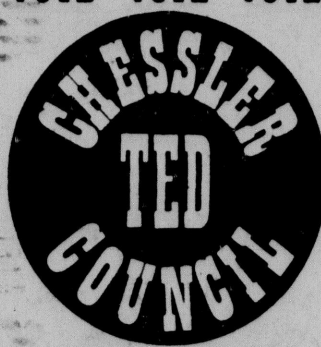
It is my belief that the public deserves the same helpful, prompt and courteous service from city employees that it receives from employees of private business concerns.

In my opinion, the mere fact that employees are on the public payroll does not justify the intolerant and negative attitudes which in recent years have become characteristic of certain city hall departments.

If private businesses were run with this type of disregard for their customers that City Hall too frequently demonstrates toward the taxpayer, I would not expect them to be in business very long.

If I am elected, I shall do everything in my power to see that city employees meet the same high standards of courtesy, cooperation and helpfulness toward the public that successful private businesses must provide.

VOTE VOTE VOTE



Paid for by Ted Chessler for Council George Patchen, Treasurer

ASK

the following registered representatives:

Harold Alexander—488-5475
Jesse Arter—Sterling
Gerald Baird—423-5414
Dale Bergantzel—434-8314
Clayton Bybee—Wymore
Frank Cirkens—488-4575
Delmer C. Dicks—488-4704
Don B. Edwards—Beatrice
Robert Eklund—423-1463
Rena J. Fox—446-2709
Robert L. Howard—432-7460
Carl Kellner—Tecumseh
Lester Meyers—489-1670
James E. Moeller—488-9136
Dean M. Nelson—489-3215
James L. Parr—Fremont
Roland Starr—489-1380
Ray C. Schiefelbusch—Hosack
Lloyd V. Stenbers—489-0137
William T. Wheeler—488-5669
Irvin W. Worden—Friend

for information and prospectus on:

FINANCIAL INDUSTRIAL FUND, INC.

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711 Anderson Bldg.

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SALE



The best tire we ever have advertised at these low prices. If you enjoy buying quality products at reduced prices you'll love this sale. General's Jet-Air II Nylon® cord+ tire features our famous dual tread design built from Duragum® rubber for safe traction and long mileage. Four Nylon® cord+ tires for protection against blowouts.

FOR COMPACT CARS	FOR MEDIUM CARS	FOR BIG CARS
2\$50	2\$55	2\$60
FOR	FOR	FOR
ONE TIRE \$32	ONE TIRE \$38	ONE TIRE \$41

plus \$1.79 Fed. Ex. Tax* each, size 6-50 x 13 tubeless whitewall

*Plus state and/or local taxes. Deduct \$3 each tire for blackwalls. • Other sizes at pair sale prices.

NO MONEY DOWN!

Easy monthly payments! Use General's Convenient AUTO-CHARGE Plan

LUTHER BURBANK FLOWER SEEDS Special free gift for all visitors — two packages of famous Luther Burbank flower seeds! Giant zinnias and giant marigolds! Kaleidoscopic! FREE	DELUXE LAWN DE-WEED & FEED • Double-action weed killer and lawn fertilizer • Contains Banvel-D and 2-4-D • Ideal 10-6-4 mixture • 1 bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. 2 bags for \$5.95 \$2.95
DELUXE LAWN FERTILIZER • Contains iron and sulphur • New, hi-potency 23-7-10 mixture • 1 bag feeds 5,000 sq. ft. • For lawns, shrubs, trees, gardens 3 bags for \$6.35 \$2.65	CRABGRASS AND INSECT CONTROL • Contains Dacthal to stop crabgrass, chickweed, other weeds • Includes Chlorodane to kill ants, grubs, webworms, other pests • Special 12-3-5 formula nourishes lawns \$5.35

GENERAL TIRE	GENERAL TIRE SERVICE
11 & L	432-3211
Open 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.	Monday thru Saturday
MEMBER AUTO INDUSTRIES HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMITTEE	

Contract Is Given For Flying Seat

Washington (AP) — The Navy has awarded a \$100,000 contract for development of an airplane ejection seat that can fly by itself for as far as 50 miles after separation from the aircraft.

The device would enable a pilot whose plane is disabled in a combat area to fly to and land in a friendly area, or to remain airborne while communicating with rescue crews.

The contract was given to Kaman Aircraft, Bloomfield, Conn.

"Combat experience in Vietnam has shown a need to provide flying crews with a capability to remove themselves from the vicinity of a downed aircraft, so as to avoid detection and capture by the enemy," said the contract announcement approved by the Naval Air Development Center, Johnsonville, Pa.

The five-month contract is aimed at defining the concept and preparing the preliminary design for the vehicle.

Kaman has called the device SAVER, for "stowable aircrew escape rescue seat."

It is to fly as a gyroplane, using a small turbofan engine for forward propulsion and the spinning of an unpowered 15 1/2-foot-diameter rotor for lift. Since the rotor system lacks power and the blade turns only from the force of passing air, the SAVER would be unable to hover.

It is to be designed to climb at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute, however, and to have a maximum speed of 115 miles an hour.

It is to operate from a minimum ejection altitude of 1,000 feet.

The 2,750-pound-thrust engine, telescoping blades and controls are to fold into a compact pilot seat for normal use. It is to weigh about 345 pounds without its crewman.



Egg Hunt Attracts 700

Each of the children participating in the Easter egg hunt received a gift and candy. (Star Photo).

More than 700 boys and girls participated Sunday in the 20th annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 131.

The hunt, which started with a wild rush (upper left), was held at Antelope Park.

Bruce Gould, hunt chairman, said the crowd was up slightly from last year. Gould termed the event a "real success."

Among the top winners were Bobby Hillier, 11, of 3815 So. 44th, and Angela Prather, 10, of 1214 So. 30th, upper right, shown admiring the bicycles they received as Gould, left, and Post Commander Bob Stern, look on.

Other lucky recipients, shown at left with Gould and Stern, were Deana Brees, 7, 6219 Kearney, who won a

tricycle, and John Ficke, 8, 2440 So. 36th, who got a wagon.

ELECT
Harry
SIMON

for
City
Council

Paid for by SIMON for City Council Committee, Dr. James Weesner, Chairman, Arthur J. Weaver, Treas.

'Pornography' Said Used To Hurt Communist Cause

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Young Communist League charged Sunday that pictures of naked women are being used in Czechoslovakia to hurt the cause of true communism.

The league's newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, reported that "reformers" of communism in Czechoslovakia were flooding the press with what it called pornography to distract attention from politics.

It maintained that strip tease had been introduced in the country with the same purpose.

Viktor Bolshakov, author of the article, said that when he first noticed pin-ups in the Czechoslovak press he took it for plain bad taste. Things of this kind never appear in the newspapers of the Soviet Union.

But, Bolshakov wrote, he soon became "convinced that these naked women carried an extremely well concealed ideological load."

This, he added, was designed to turn the thoughts of the people toward the "sweet life," when they should be concerned with strengthening communism in the country.

The technique is widely employed in the West, according to the article, and was even admitted by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

"L'Osservatore Romano once openly called for the encouragement of sport, sex, gambling, dancing — in a word, everything except politics in order to draw youth away from the embrace of communism," Bolshakov said.



Vote For
FRANK
CARR

for
City Council

- 11 years in the Gas & Electric Industry, including District Manager Position
- 24 years as a Heating and Cooling Contractor
- Registered F.H.A. Dealer with most Full Service Banks
- Owner of Properties within the City
- Family Man
- Church Member — Cathedral Of The Risen Christ
- Member of: Elks, Heating Association, Building Association, Chamber of Commerce

Paid for by Carr for City Council, Rod Dudley, Chm.

Beatle Says He Won't Keep Pot In House

London (AP) — Beatle George Harrison said in an interview published by the Sunday Times: "I shall never possess marijuana in my house again."

The 26-year-old pop musician and his wife Patti recently were fined \$600 each for having enough marijuana for about 120 cigarettes in their luxury suburban bungalow.

"It's ridiculous. I don't need pot. It's not important to me," Harrison was quoted as saying. "I just want to be left alone with the freedom to be an individual and to do my own work."

The Times said Harrison was thinking of selling his \$72,000 house near London and moving farther from the capital because his privacy

was shattered by the court case.

Harrison admitted keeping marijuana in a box in the living room but said he knew nothing about a large stick of the weed that police said came from a bedroom wardrobe.

"I'm a tidy sort of bloke," Harrison said. "I keep records in the record rack, tea in the tea caddy and pot in the pot box. This was the biggest stick of hashish I've ever seen and something I'd obviously know about if I had seen it before."

But he said he did not protest the find because "most people, myself included, fear the police, and as I was not being as humble as I might have been and they were getting a bit annoyed, I thought I'd better shut up."

Harrison, who is said to have more interest in the business side of the Beatles' activities than the other

members of the group, said he did not think the drug case would affect the Beatles' popularity.

Beatle business has been figuring in the news lately, with a court dispute over distribution of more than \$2.4 million in record royalties, resulting from the death of the Beatles' former manager, Brian Epstein.

Birds Protected

Indianapolis, Ind. (UPI) — Gov. Edgar Whitcomb has proclaimed April as "Hawk and Owl Month," in Indiana in an effort to protect the predatory birds from hunters.



Robert Zimmerman
has a vital interest in providing "better schools for a better Lincoln."

- He is a taxpayer, married, and father of 4 children.
- He is a practicing attorney for 17 years.
- He is a graduate of Nebr. State Teachers College and U.N. Law School.
- Also an honorary life member of the Nebr. PTA, American Legion and YMCA.

Paid for by Robert Zimmerman



Let's put
creative
thinking
where it counts!
(His record reads "creative")

George R. Wright
for
Airport Authority
Let's have more business in Lincoln!
Paid for by Howard J. Goffredson



PICK
the
PRO!
LAURENCE
GEIS for
AIRPORT
AUTHORITY

Ad paid for by Laurence Geis

Today's Calendar

Monday
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.
City Council, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Rho, Neb. Center, Lincoln Action Program Board, 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska Welfare Committee, Hotel Lincoln, noon.

CONCERNED
COMPETENT
BURDEN

for City Council

Paid for by Burden for Council Comm: Wright P. Robinson, Finance Chmn., Edgar A. Pearlstein, Treas.

More Security With FALSE TEETH At Any Time

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FALSE TEETH** on your plates. **FALSE TEETH** holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FALSE TEETH** at all drug counters.



TED'S VARIED ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- Engineers Club
- Masons
- Scottish Rite
- York Rite
- Sesostris Temple
- Shrine Mounted Horse Color Guard
- Frontier Scouts
- Associate Patron Eastern Star
- American Forward Association
- Elks Lodge
- Civil Defense Training
- FBI Art of Arrest School
- Bird Dog Club
- CB Radio Club

VOTE VOTE VOTE
CHESLER
TED
COUNCIL
VOTE VOTE VOTE

- Born, Married, Educated in Lincoln
- Attended University of Nebraska
- President — Fabricated Products, Inc. — A Building Specialties Company
- Former Local Home Builder and Contractor and Former Instructor, Lincoln High School
- Former Supervisor Public Works Naval Department, San Francisco
- Former Industrial Engineer For George S. May Co., International Industrial Consultants

Paid for by Ted Chesler for Council George Patchen, Treasurer

Save by the 20th — earn from the first on 4.50%* regular savings.

Another first.

Because we think enough of your savings to really think about them.

*per annum rate



First Federal Lincoln

open Saturday mornings

In Lincoln...Home Office 1235 N Street Cotner Office 135 North Cotner In Omaha...Countryside Village 8706 Pacific Homestead 2101 South 42nd St.

Former Coed, Bride Springtime In Suburbia Sunday Ceremony



For the wedding of Miss Peggy Reinig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Reinig, and Delmar E. Bomberger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bomberger, on Sunday afternoon, April 6, bouquets of pink gladioli and white daisy-chrysanthemums decorated the altar of St. Teresa's Church. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Lawrence Gyhra.

Wearing slim, floor-length frocks in pastel pink were Miss Kathy Reinig, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jan Healey and Miss Barbara Bomberger.

Joe Centofanti of Ft. Worth, Tex., served Mr. Bomberger as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Jerry Magorian, Phil Borchers, Mike Reinig and Mike Bomberger.

The bride chose traditional white satin for her wedding gown. Petite embroidered daisies edged the bateau neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and the daisy motif was repeated at the hem of the skirt and also bordered the panel train which continued to chapel length. A cap of re-embroidered daisies held her circular veil of illusion.

Both former students at the University of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Bomberger will live in San Antonio, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base and is attending the University of San Antonio.

And now comes the true test of courage for Lincoln mothers of small children. Those gallant ladies who have withstood the test of coloring eggs, explaining the role of the Easter bunny and sewing holiday frocks for young misses, now are faced with the prospect of several days with the younger generation home from school. With this in mind, we suspect that there will be many wishes for nice, outdoor-type weather during the week at hand!

Of course, travelers are hoping for just about the same circumstances, and included in the latter category are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peterson who left on Friday for a week-long vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will be visiting with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock, in Broken Bow; and with members of Mr. Peterson's family in Gothenburg.

Taking to the road the weekend of March 28 for a brief visit were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathis and daughters, Shelley and Linda of Bethany Park Heights. The Mathis family motored to Louisville on Sunday, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jochim. In the morning they attended the confirmation of Mr. and Mrs. Jochims' son, David, at Immanuel Lutheran Church; and the rest of the day was spent visiting with the Jochim family.

Also taking part in the get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Jochims' daughter,

Jennifer, who is a student at the University of Nebraska; and their other son, Stan.

The weekend before last was an extremely busy one for one Lincoln Heights resident, Miss Lura Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Marshall. Lura, who is a student at Lincoln High School, was one of the delegates who attended the Future Homemakers of America state convention at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on the East Campus of the University of Nebraska. She participated in the all-day Saturday activities, and especially enjoyed attending the noon luncheon.

Very excited about the most recent addition to their family are Mr. and Mrs. Don Scanlon of Country Club Plaza. The young lady we are referring to is Miss Susan Joline Scanlon who has taken up residence in the 3733 Woods Ave. home of her parents. Discovering that having a sister can be fun are Miss Susan's brothers, Tom, 12, Mike, 10 and Danny who is 7.

Completing the young lady's family circle are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scanlon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rezabek. Incidentally, Mrs. Scanlon is the former Miss Joline Bliss.



The candlelight chancel of Immanuel Lutheran Church at Columbus was appointed with white Majestic daisies and pink roses on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 6, for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Larea Kuska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Kuska, and Marvin Earl Mueller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Earl Mueller, all of Columbus. The 4 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. B. F. Meschke.

Miss Beverly Sorensen of Blair, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Dalling, Norfolk, Miss Anne Leigh, Omaha, and Miss Karen Mueller, Columbus. Their daytime-length dirndl skirts of taffeta moire in jewel tones were complemented by full-sleeved basques of white batiste, and they carried Victorian nosegays.

Serving his brother as best man was Gary Mueller, and the groomsmen and ushers included Les Hellbusch and Mel Aerni, Columbus; Ernie Sigler, Dallas, Tex.; William Wright, Jr., Mt. Pocono, Pa.; Randy Reeves, Omaha; Russ Stigge, Howells; Tom Rutz, Kimball; and John Russell, Hebron.

The bride's gown of white English net over peau de sole was patterned with floral appliques of Alencon lace, which formed the high neckline, edged the long, bell sleeves and bordered the hem of the slender skirt. The lace was repeated in petal appliques on her train-length mantilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller will receive their degrees in May from the University of Nebraska, where the bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. A member of Delta Tau Delta and N Club, Mr. Mueller is a former member of the Varsity football team.

Afternoon Service

Miss Margaret Sanders of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sanders of Mineral Wells, Tex., became the bride of Daryl Edward Giblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giblin of Tulsa, Okla., at an afternoon service solemnized Sunday, April 6. Elder Ray Osborn read the lines of the ceremony at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Mineral Wells.

As her sister's maid of honor, Miss Sylvia Sanders, in pastel blue, and the bridesmaid, Miss Sue Dalton of Jasper, Tex., in orchid, wore Empire frocks of satin.

Dwight W. Giblin of Tulsa, served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen were Richard Giblin, Kaney, Kan.

The bridegroom is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Giblin is a senior at Union College.



MISS MARY NUN

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nun of Ohio, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Harlan Mettenbrink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mettenbrink of Grand Island.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, June 1.

Miss Nun will receive her degree in fashion design from the University of Nebraska College of Home Economics this spring.

Mr. Mettenbrink is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, and is a member of Triangle fraternity. He currently is associated with the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America.

Luncheon Opens Season For Golfers



It really must be spring — because the first Ladies Day for the Pioneer Women's Golf Association will be held next Thursday, unless, of course, there is a blizzard!

Opening the new year for the association was the luncheon on Friday held at

the Esquire Club, where the members made plans for the season, which will include the association's third annual Eileen Mills Memorial tournament later in the summer.

The association is open to any interested women golfers.

From the left are Mrs.

Ralf Holmes, board member; Mrs. Ted Bryant, vice president; Mrs. Jim Hammond, Jr., secretary;

Mrs. Jim Dunbar, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Walker, president; and Mrs. Donald Parsons, board member.



Joyce Scholz for School Board

capable

energetic

concerned

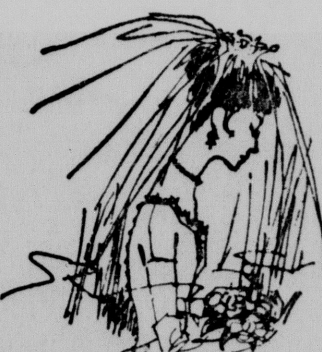
Paid for by J. Scholz for School Board Committee — Vera Lutz, treasurer

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Anderson of Davey, are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Gloria, to Roger Wohlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wohlers of Avoca.

The wedding will take place April 18.

Best Wishes! to our Brides April 7 through April 13



Sharon Mueller
Sue Guenther
Carol Hartzell
Barbara Baldwin
Joyce Rosecrans
Jamie Williams
Diana Messman
Marilyn Tietjen
Sharre Sassen

These brides are registered with Bridal Gift Registry third floor

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Rathbone Village

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I'm June Lockhart. Take your clothes to WILLIAMS

for proof that Sanitone drycleaning is the best you can buy.

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434-7447 For City-Wide Pickup and Delivery Service
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS

NEED CARPET? SAVE at Wanek's of Crete

Secretaries Will Elect

The April meeting and annual election of officers of the Lincoln Legal Secretaries Association will be held next Thursday evening in the 3rd floor offices of the NSEA Bldg., 14th and J.

POSTCARD
by

Stan Delaplano

When the government told Campbell's to take the marbles out of the soup, a shudder of doom ran through the advertising world.

It seems Campbell Soup was putting clear glass marbles in the soup to push the solid contents to the top. They could be seen better on TV. Beefing up the beef you might say.

Fortunately we ran into our neighbor Art at the bus stop.

This is just a picture of your State Farm family insurance man.



You should see him in person.
(For a good deal on auto, fire and life insurance.)

DICK HILL
INSURANCE OFFICE
105 So. 9th
Ph. 477-5440

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

He's an account executive for BBB and H — (Bitten, Beaten, Battered and Heartburn — "First To Go, Last To Know") — and he gave us the scam what am.

"Down at old BBB and H we haven't pulled down the flag," said Arthur. "As a matter of fact, the Bitten Pencil Company increased its advertising budget."

"Of course, Bitten Pencil is owned by the brother of one of our firm's partners. But it shows confidence."

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See
HAVELOCK
National Bank
LOANS
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LOW BANK RATES

To help you with your money problems
Open Daily 9:30 to 2:30 P.M.
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"How would Bitten Pencil be affected?" I asked.

Art looked around the bus stop nervously. He said: "Between us and strictly confidential? You know the TV commercial where the guy is chewing at the pencil? 'Bitten Pencils chew through your work.'"

"Well," said Art, "the guy doing the chewing has got false teeth. If the FCC goes after us, we might have to change to a guy with real choppers. And in a closeup, there are no teeth that photograph as good as falsies."

The Federal Communications Commission is responsible for what you see. Being a government thing, it is fearful that some congressman may complain that it isn't doing the job.

This is a problem for the executive branch.

The President appoints a

commission for the good of the people which Congress approves and grants money to.

Immediately, the commission is the finest target a congressman can have to get his name in the paper.

He can hold hearings. Examine its workings. Raise a public fuss with the chairman.

Naturally, all commissions walk on tip-toe.

A few days after the FCC told Campbell Soup to lose its marbles or else, they cracked down on a cleaner commercial on TV.

The commercial shows a man pouring the cleaning fluid into water which is slowly rising around him and his dirty suit.

After the water has risen over him, the plug is pulled. The water runs out. The suit is miraculously clean.

ESSIE BURDEN
for City Council
UNITY FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

Paid for by Burden for Council Comm.: Mrs. James Cole & Rev. Willie Leeks, Co-Chairmen.

Put Your Voice in City Hall

GIBSON

City Council

Paid for by Gibson for City Council
Dale LeBaron, Chm; Monroe Usher, Treas.

The FCC acknowledged that it was a spoofy ad. But they thought some people might believe it.

It gives a person the idea the FCC thinks some of the audience is made of pure morons. (Who's to say they aren't right?)

Arthur said: "I don't say we're not upset at the shop. We've had the closed door, heart-to-heart meeting. With BBB and H a heart-to-heart is only called in times of extreme peril."

"We've got a pill account — you know, the man looks terrible, he takes a fizzer, he brightens up."

"Now the actor on that one wears a hairpiece. I see that as a time bomb under the account," the President told the meeting.

Arthur said they are also looking into the tattoo on the cowboy's hand in the cigarette ad.

"We paint it on, but I think we'll have to tattoo him for real."

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WALLY
VESTECKA
for
CITY COUNCIL

Paid by Vestecka for Council Comm. Harlan Weidersnan Treas.

CARMICHAEL



ACTUALLY, HE'S IN A PRETTY GOOD MOOD---CONSIDERING THE AUDITORS ARE HERE---

No Other Paper Like It Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

Merger Of Military, Civilian Space Programs Pondered

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — A major decision facing the Nixon administration is whether there should be a merger of the military and civilian man-in-space programs.

The answer may come from a study now being made on what course this nation should take in space during the next 10 years, after a planned July moon landing by two astronauts.

The panel making the study, composed of representatives of the White House science office, the space agency and the Defense Department, is to report to President Nixon by Sept. 1.

Many observers believe that a meshing of the military and civilian man-in-space efforts is a necessity from an economic standpoint.

Otherwise, the costs of competing hardware systems might explode out of proportion.

The present separate courses being taken by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Defense Department are behind the debate.

Both agencies are developing small space laboratories for launching in 1971 and there have been charges, mainly by congressmen, that there is costly duplication.

LAWRENCE D. MARVIN
For Councilman

"SAFETY & SERVICE". Do you want to be in the driver's seat May 7th? You will have a voice in City Hall by voting for Lawrence D. Marvin April 8 and May 6. Paid for by Lawrence D. Marvin.

VOTE
Seiberling
Airport Authority
10 years Airline Experience
Paid for by L.E. Seiberling



BACK
HAL
HASSELBALCH
FOR
City Council
For Responsive Action

EXPERIENCE:
Former Assistant City Attorney
Practicing Lawyer
Former Newspaper Reporter

BACKGROUND:
Graduate of University of Nebraska, in Journalism
Graduate of University of Nebraska, Law College

LEADERSHIP:
Chairman of Lancaster County Young Republicans 1964
Chairman YMCA Camp Branch Board of Management 1968
President of Capital City Y's Men's Club 1966
President of Barrister's Club 1965

FAMILY:
Married, four children ages 13, 12, 8 and 1
Paid for by Hasselbalch for Council, H. Friedman Treas.

A 1969 FORD FROM O'SHEA-ROGERS

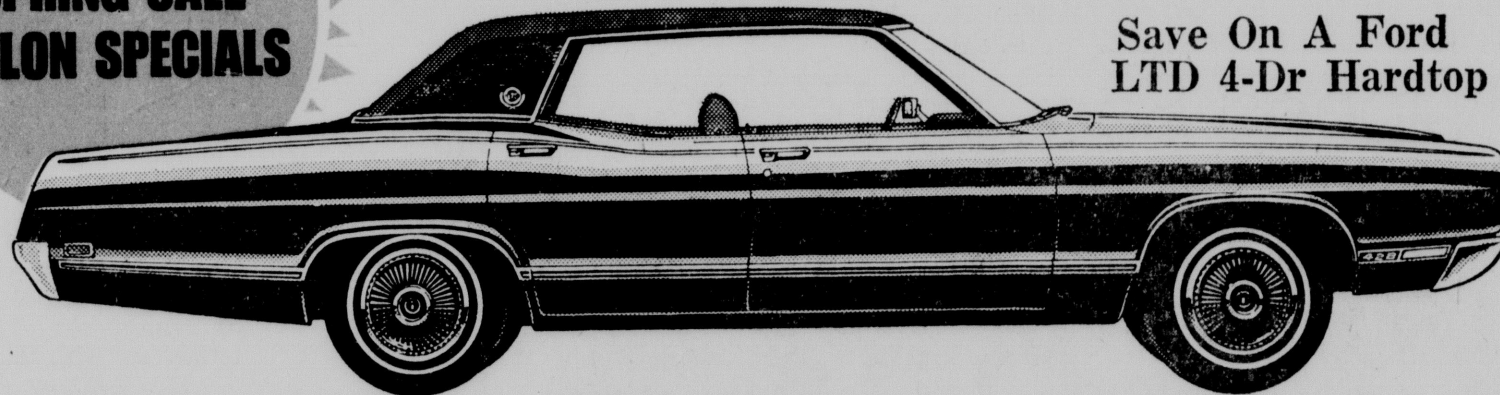
It's SPRING SALE SALON time down at the Performance Corner, 14th & M.

That means big savings for you on the Going Thing — a 1969 Ford. Choose from 200 new Ford models...pick a Pop-Up Package Deal and get up to eight popular options for one low price.

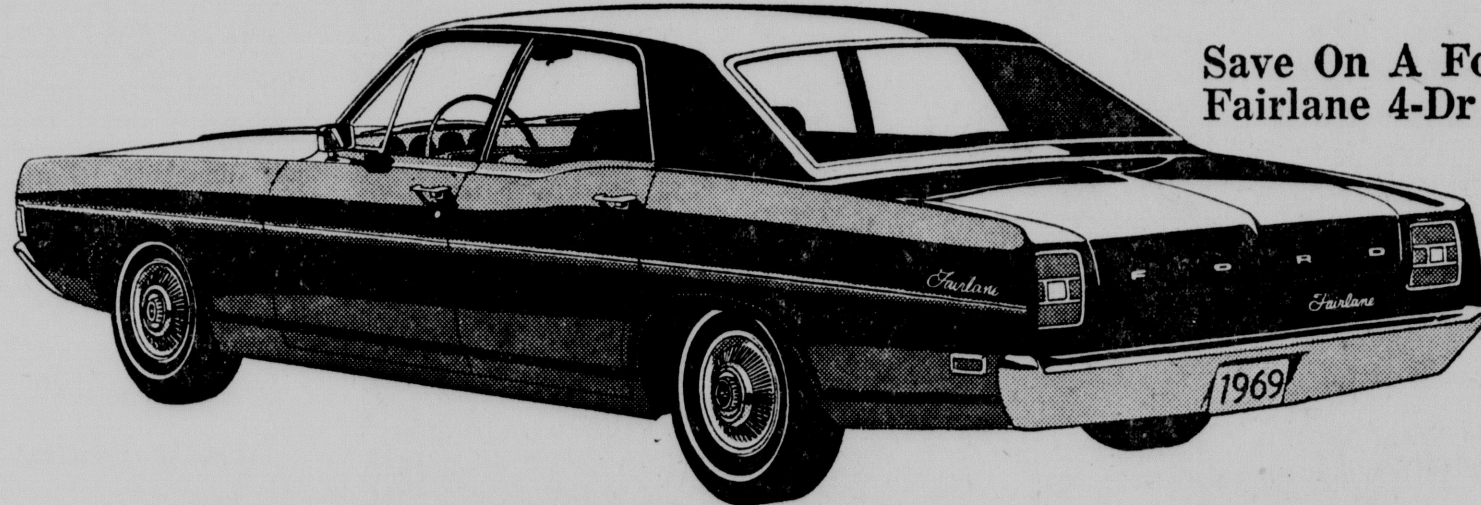
When you buy a new Ford at a low Spring Sale Salon price, your present car can be the down payment, whether it's paid for or not. Convenient low-cost financing is easily available, and you can delay your first payment until June if you wish.

No matter what size, color or style suits you the best — for Spring, 1969, slip into something more comfortable — an O'Shea-Rogers FORD!

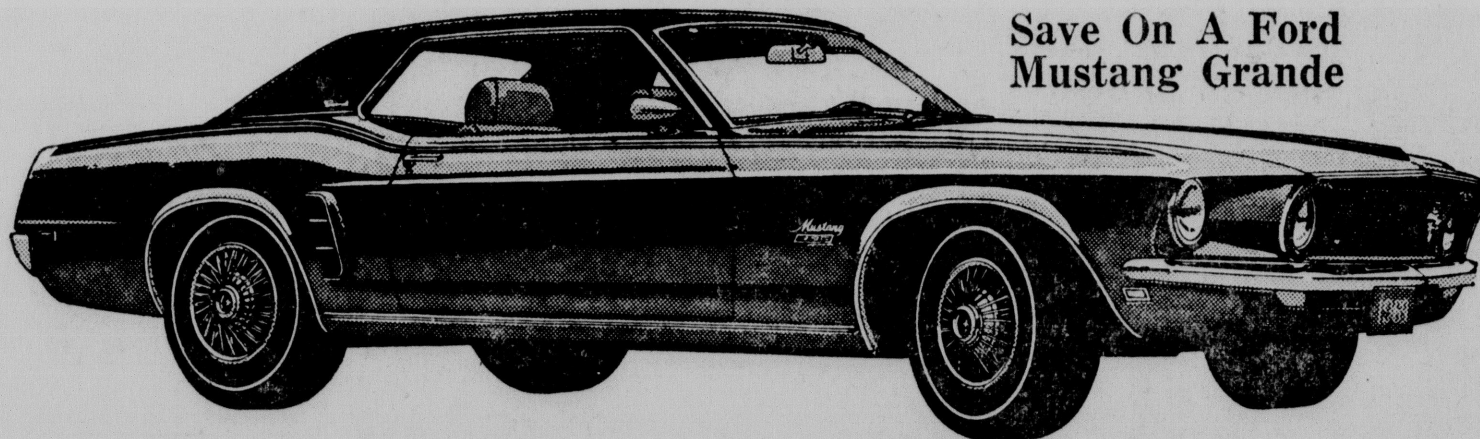
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SALON SPECIALS



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LTD 4-Dr Hardtop



Save On A Ford
Fairlane 4-Dr Sedan



Save On A Ford
Mustang Grande

O'SHEA-ROGERS
14th & M.

Ed Johnson, Bauer Named As Head All-Star Coaches



ED JOHNSON

Ed Johnson of Lincoln Northeast and Merle Bauer of Holdrege have been named to head the North and South Teams, respectively, in the state's first all-star basketball game this summer.

The selections were announced by the Nebraska Coaches Association. The all-star game is scheduled for August 22 in Lincoln.

Tom Brosnihan of Omaha Creighton Prep will assist Johnson and George Pfeifer of Boys Town will be Bauer's assistant.

The game, sponsored by the association, will follow a three-day clinic in Lincoln the same week. High school coaches from across the state will attend sessions

on football, basketball, track and wrestling.

The North team will train at Wayne State College, and the South squad will train at Kearney State College.

All four coaches selected by the enviable records in basketball circles, but none more so than Johnson.

Over a 20-year stint at Northeast, Johnson's teams have recorded 277 wins to 100 losses, have been in the state tournament 13 times and have won the championship four times.

During the 1968-69 season, the Northeast eagles were undefeated through 19 games, bowing in the state tournament semifinals against Omaha Central.

Bauer is no stranger to the state

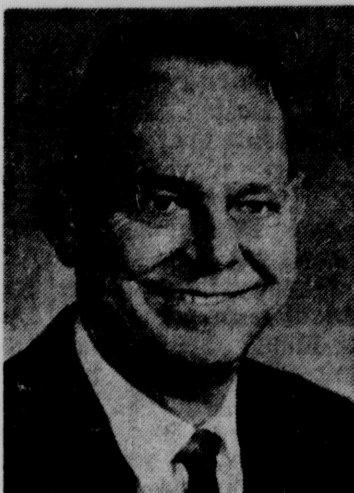
basketball tournament either. Since 1958 his Holdrege teams made five trips to the state tournament, capturing the Class B crown in 1967.

Before Holdrege, Bauer had coached at Bertrand and Tecumseh. Over-all, his teams have compiled a 244-98 record.

Pfeifer, a Boys Town graduate, has been at the school for 10 years. In 1965 and 1966 his teams were the Class A champions.

Brosnihan, whose Creighton Prep squad won the title this year, has also had five tournament contenders.

Brosnihan's teams have won 155 of 200 games. Pfeifer's career record stands at 142 wins and 60 losses.



MERLE BAUER

CELTICS SHOW POISE IN 108-100 WIN

Three Tilts Kick Off 100th Year

By Associated Press
Professional baseball's 100th year gets under way today on three fronts as the major leagues begin their most ambitious season.

The traditional Presidential opener at Washington has the New York Yankees facing the Senators. After President Nixon tosses out the first ball, the Yankees will send Mel Stottlemyre against Washington's Camilo Pascual.

The Yankee-Senator game is the only one scheduled for the American League. There

Exhibition Results, Page 12.

will be two games in the National League with Los Angeles playing at Cincinnati and San Francisco at Atlanta in a night game.

Don Drysdale is expected to start for the Dodgers while Gary Nolan, making a comeback from a sore arm last year, is to open for the Reds.

The Giants are expected to open with their ace, Juan Marichal, at Atlanta with the Braves countering with Pat Jarvis.

There are four brand new teams this season in the largest expansion move in baseball history. Seattle and Kansas City have joined the American League and San Diego and Montreal are in the National. There are also eight new managers.

Another new wrinkle is the two division setup adopted by both leagues. There are East and West Divisions in both leagues and the division winners will meet in postseason playoffs to determine World Series opponents.

The defending world champions are the Detroit Tigers, who defeated the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals in seven games in last fall's World Series.

Of the new managers, Ted Williams of Washington certainly has caused the most excitement and anticipation. The former Boston slugger, away from the game for eight years, was lured out of retirement by a million-dollar package that included stock in the Senators.

Joining Williams in his managerial debut today will be Clyde King with San Francisco, a former pitcher who had been managing in the minor leagues.

Of the established clubs, Billy Martin debuts Tuesday with Minnesota while Hank Bauer, who managed the Kansas City Athletics and Baltimore, returns to the Athletics, now in Oakland.

Joe Gordon at Kansas City, Preston Gomez at San Diego and Joe Schultz at Seattle will be making their major league managerial starts while veteran Gene Mauch takes over Montreal among the four expansion clubs.

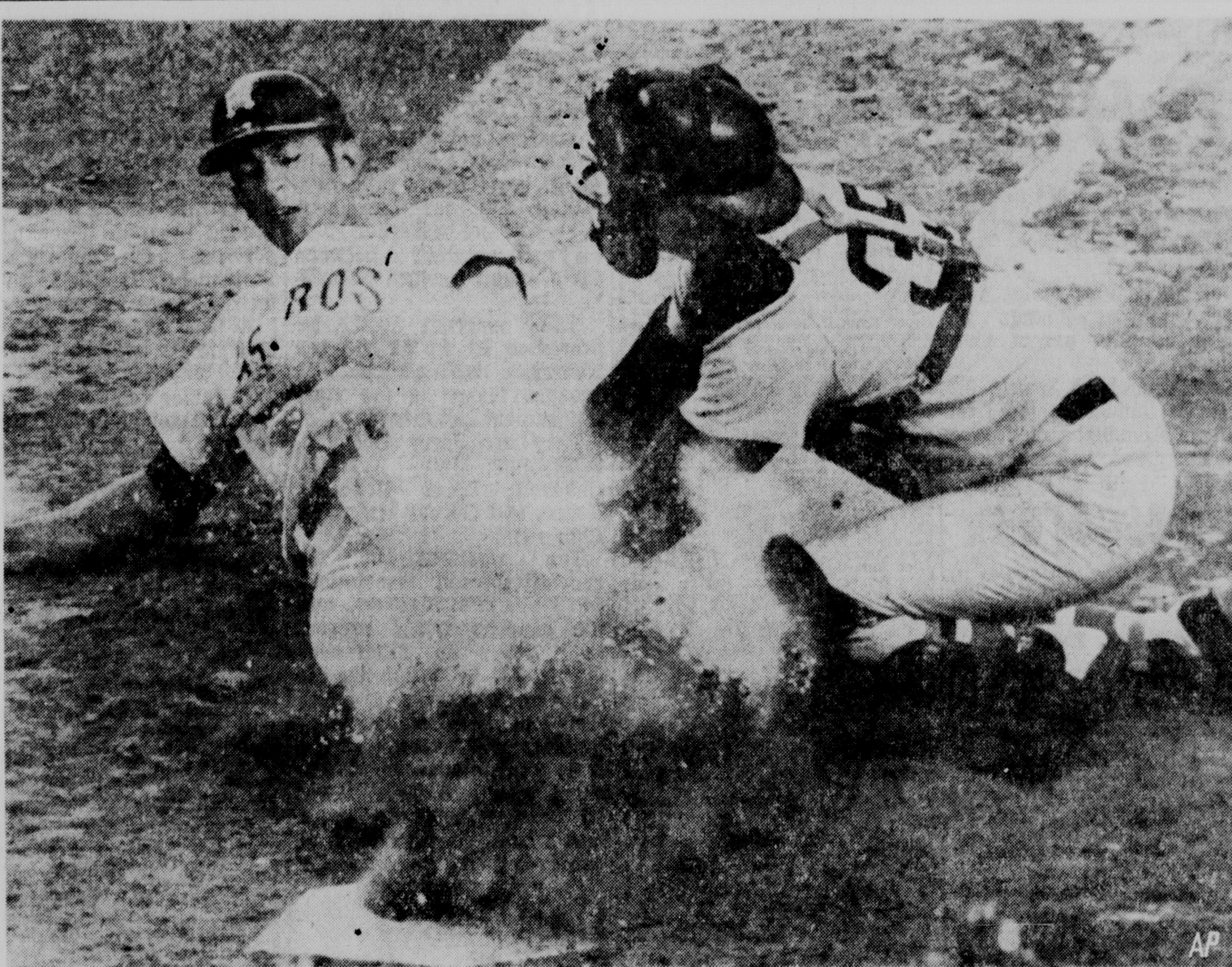
Also starting his first year will be Bowie Kuhn, the new commissioner, who helped settle the players strike for increased pension that cut into spring training and threatened the season before it was settled in early March.

Pro Playoffs

NBA
Eastern Finals
Boston 108, New York 100, Boston leads best-of-seven series, 1-0.
Western Semifinals
Atlanta 112, San Diego 107, Atlanta leads best-of-seven series, 3-2.

NHL
Western Semifinals
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1, St. Louis wins best-of-seven series, 4-0.
Eastern Semifinals
Montreal 4, New York 3, Montreal wins best-of-seven series, 4-0.
Boston 3, Toronto 2, Boston wins best-of-seven series, 4-0.

CHL
Semifinals
Dallas 4, Omaha 1, Dallas wins best-of-five series, 3-2.



NOT FAST ENOUGH . . . Astros' Hector Torres is out at home after trying to score from third on a bunt down the third base line. Boston's Russ Gibson makes the tag.

Hawks Take 3-2 Playoff Edge Over San Diego

. . . KNICKS FALL TO BOSTON

By Associated Press
The play-off-wise Boston Celtics, refusing to fold under constant pressure, held off the New York Knicks, 108-100, Sunday in the opener of their Eastern Division playoff final series of the National Basketball Association.

Meanwhile, in the Western Division semifinal playoff series, the Atlanta Hawks moved a step closer to eliminating upstart San Diego, moving ahead, 3-2, in the best-of-seven set with a 112-101 win over the Rockets.

After taking a 15-point lead in the third period, the Celtics used the clutch shooting of Bailey Howell and John Havlicek in the final period to fight off the desperate Knicks, who closed several times within four points in the nationally televised contest.

Walt Frazier, the game's top scorer with 34 points, had put on a one-man show to bring New York within 94-90 with 4:20 left but Havlicek scored on a three-point play

to take Boston out of immediate danger.

After Frazier scored to make it 97-92 Howell dropped in a basket, and it was Howell and former Knick Emmette Bryant who ended the Knick's last-gasp hopes with baskets when the lead had been cut to 98-94.

Havlicek scored 25 points and Howell 21 — each scoring seven points in the final period—for Boston, which had finished a disappointing fourth in the division during the regular season after ending first or second for more than a decade.

Willis Reed scored 24 points and Dick Barnett 21 for New York, which is making its first appearance in the division final since 1953.

The second game of the best-of-7 set is scheduled for Boston Wednesday.

New York led by as much as 23-14 in the opening period before Boston went ahead 27-26 at the start of the second quarter.

Moments later, Havlicek's basket put the Celtics ahead to stay 29-28, and then outscored the Knicks, 15-2 behind Havlicek, Sam Jones and Bill Russell made it 42-30.

New York closed to 56-49 at halftime. Howell and Havlicek stretched the margin to 70-55 early in the third quarter and it was still 78-64 before the Knicks began a final rush behind Frazier. He brought them back within 78-73 entering the final period.

Lou Hudson's 11-point spree in the third period and a span of more than three minutes at the start of the fourth when San Diego scored only one point, put Atlanta beyond the Rockets' reach.

A 13-point third period barrage by Elvin Hayes kept the Rockets close.

The Hawks led only 53-50 at the half as Pat Riley came off the Rockets bench to score 10 points in just over five minutes.

After three periods, Atlanta led 84-77 and then the Rockets hit their cold spell.

The Hawks took a 95-78 lead and the Rockets never threatened again.

Joe Caldwell paced the Hawks with 26 points while Hudson finished with 20. Both players blocked several San Diego shots and helped keep the Hawks fast break working.

Hayes, who pured in 19 points in the last half, topped San Diego with 27 while Riley added 18 for the Rockets.

NEW YORK				
Bryant	11	33	23	7 79 21
Havlicek	11	33	23	5 0 0 10
Howell	9	34	21	15 44 34
Jones	7	34	21	8 8 10 24
Russell	4	23	10	0 0 0 0
Barnett	4	12	9	0 0 0 0
Sgriff	4	45	12	1 0 0 2
Totals	43	229	108	39 22 90 100
Fouled out—None.				
San Diego	26	23	24	27-100
Boston	26	23	24	27-100

SAN DIEGO				
Adelman	0	44	4	0 10 15 26
Lantz	5	22	12	8 1 3 17
Kimball	2	34	7	6 6 20
Howell	9	34	21	8 8 10 24
Kojis	7	34	17	2 12 13 16
Block	1	60	4	0 0 0 0
Williams	5	24	12	2 2 3 6
Riley	6	0	18	0 1 3 1
Barnett	0	0	0	0 0 0 0
Totals	39	229	101	39 24 47 112
Fouled out—None.				
San Diego	26	23	24	27-100
Atlanta	26	23	24	27-100

Total fouls—San Diego 26, Atlanta 24.

A-4,027.

New Prep Track Leaders Distance Men

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer
(First of a series)

A generation ago Nebraska farm boys may have run all the way to the country school each day. But today's prep track stars, who take the same route by school bus, are the ones who have mastered the techniques of distance running.

The oldtimers still hold their place in the shorter foot races, however, as shown in a list of the best times compiled in the history of Nebraska high school track for the eight individual running events.

The 100-yard dash times, ranging from the all-time best mark of :09.5 by Lincoln High's Bobby Williams in 1961, through eight :09.7's recorded before and after, include a sprinter on the list from 1928 and two from the 30's.

Though another Williams, Terry of Omaha Central, sped to the best 220 timing in 1962, three sprinters from the 1930's are next in line. The oldest clocking in any of the eight events to survive the challenge of the thousands of athletes who have come along since was a :21.6 in 1925 by

Chatfield of Scottsbluff, whose first name was left out of the dusty record books of the day.

But as the distances get greater, the star of yesterday begins to get shunted to the side. The 440 has a pair of names from the 1950's, and from there on out, all the honors belong to the athletes of this decade.

The two-mile run has been an official Nebraska high school track event just since 1967, but as evidenced by the 880 and mile, where a time recorded in the early '60's is old, the even longer distance belongs to the newer

stars.

Only one school claims more than one existing state record among the eight individual events. Omaha Central's Vince Orduna still holds the high hurdle standard, to join Terry Williams,

Leaders, Page 12.

crownholder in the century dash.

Six of the state marks are held by athletes from Class A schools, while Broken Bow's Ken McCloughan in the 220 and Hebron's Larry Kassebaum in the mile

represent the smaller schools.

In none of the eight events is the state record equal to the best time ever recorded, since a state mark may only be set during the Nebraska championship meet.

However, in four of the eight events, the record holder is the same individual as the one who has the best time at the top of the all-time list.

Warren Whitted of Omaha Westside claims that distinction in the 880, though his record is a half-second slower. In the two-mile, Jim Lang of Omaha Ryan had a

best over six seconds faster than his recognized state record.

Both hurdle events are paced by state record performers, with the state marks a fraction of a second behind their best ever clockings.

The record in the greatest danger this spring would appear to be Orduna's high hurdle time. Randy Butts of Grand Island, who tied Orduna's best ever of :14.0 last year as a junior, is back again this spring for another try at the all-time leadership and a new state crown.

—VET WINS 4-WAY PLAYOFF—

Littler Needs 5 Extra Holes At Greensboro

Greensboro, N.C. (AP) — Gene Littler, professional golf's leading money winner of the year, knocked in a 12-foot birdie putt on the fifth extra hole Sunday to win a four-man playoff in the \$160,000 Greater Greensboro Open tournament.

The \$32,000 top prize pushed his year's total to over \$86,000 as he fought off PGA Champion Julius Boros, Orville Moody and Tom Weiskopf in the sudden death play.

The four had tied over 72 holes with totals of 274, ten under par.

Weiskopf dropped out of the contest with a bogey five on the first extra hole, leaving the three veterans to match pars through the last four holes of the Sedgfield Country Club course.

On their second time around Littler ended it with his birdie just after Moody had taken a bogey five.

It was the fourth time in six trips around the 442-yard hole that the 38-year-old Littler made a birdie.

Weiskopf, Boros and Moody divided second, third and fourth money, each winning \$12,373.

The four leaders finished only one stroke ahead of South African Gary Player who birdied the last hole for a 275 total worth \$6,560.

Littler, winner at Phoenix, Ariz., in February, became the first man to win two



GENE LITTLER

tournaments on the tour this year. There have been 14 major events.

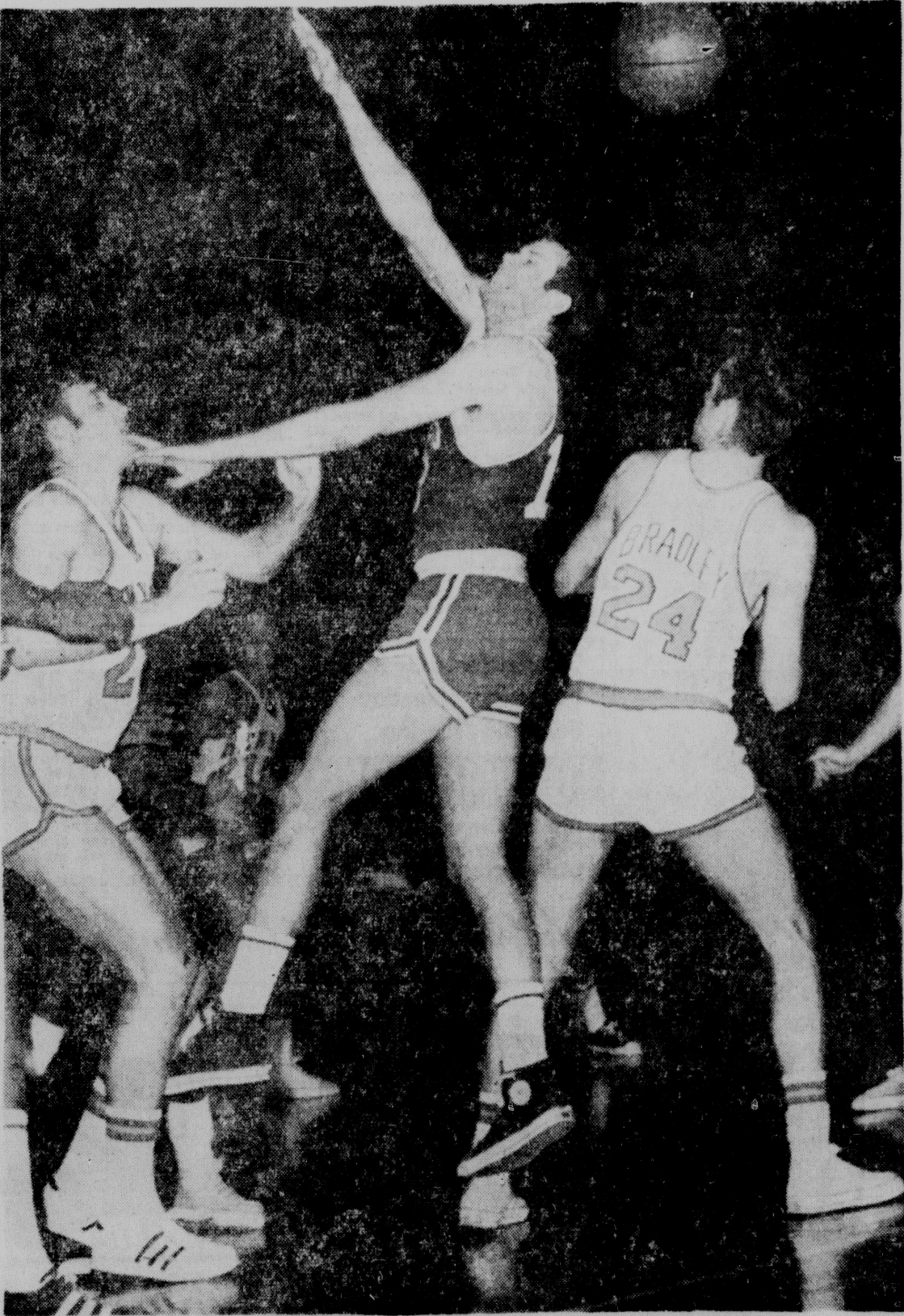
Playing in the steady, methodical manner that helped him win the U.S. Open and Amateur titles, Littler did not have a bogey through the 23 holes played Sunday. He shot 35-34-69 over the 7,034-yard course, making 16 pars and two birdies, to gain a tie for the regulation lead.

Moody, at 35 a relative newcomer to the pro tour after 14 years in the Army, shot 34-33-67. He bogeyed the first hole, then picked up five birdies.

The 49-year-old Boros carded 36-33, an eagle three on the ninth getting him even for the day. A 12-foot birdie putt on 17 tied him for the lead.

(Littler won five-hole playoff over Boros, Moody, Weiskopf.)
Playoff scores:
Littler 434 43; Boros 434 4x; Moody 434 4x; Weiskopf 434 4x.

434 4x; Weiskopf 5 (x—hole unfinished).	
Gene Littler (\$32,000)	67-70-69-69-274
Julius Boros (\$12,373.33)	67-71-67-69-274
Orville Moody (\$12,373.33)	67-70-68-67-274
Tom Weiskopf (\$12,373.33)	67-72-67-68-274
Gary Player (\$6,560)	69-68-68-70-275
Bobby Cole (\$5,440)	70-69-69-69-276
Chi Chi Rodriguez (\$5,440)	69-68-69-70-276
Ken Sili (\$4,520)	69-72-68-68-277
Deane Beman (\$4,520)	68-69-67-73-277
Bruce Crampton (\$4,000)	68-69-70-71-278
Harold Fneece (\$3,136)	69-70-70-70-279
Bob Charles (\$1,136)	70-70-69-70-279
Al Balding (\$1,136)	71-69-66-73-279
Dave Marr (\$1,136)	68-66-70-75-279
George Archer (\$1,136)	67-71-66-75-279
Dow Finsterwald (\$2,400)	73-70-69-68-280
Dick Lotz (\$2,400)	69-68-74-69-280
Bob Murphy (\$2,400)	69-70-71-71-280
Don January (\$1,920)	71-70-68-72-281
Rod Funseth (\$1,920)	67-69-72-73-281
Terry Gill (\$1,920)	71-71-67-72-281
Dan Sikes (\$1,344)	72-67-74-69-282
Al Gelberger (\$1,344)	69-73-69-71-282
Sam Snead (\$1,344)	69-69-72-73-283
John Jacobs (\$1,344)	69-72-69-72-282
Frank Boynton (\$1,344)	69-69-71-73-282
Dale Douglass (\$1,344)	69-71-69-72-282
Grier Jones (\$1,344)	69-69-70-74-282
Billy Maxwell (\$1,344)	68-75-64-75-282
Frank Beard (\$819.20)	69-69-76-69-283
Dave Hill (\$819.20)	73-70-71-69-283
Sonny Ridenhour (\$819.20)	68-71-74-70-283
Bob Stanton (\$819.20)	75-67-71-70-283
Lionel Hebert (\$819.20)	71-72-69-71-283
Jim Grant (\$819.20)	68-73-70-72-283
Terry Wilcox (\$819.20)	70-70-71-72-283
Tom Nienpore (\$819.20)	71-71-69-72-283
Don Whitt (\$819.20)	71-72-67-73-283
Dudley Wysong (\$819.20)	71-72-67-73-283
R. H. Sikes (\$819.20)	69-72-68-74-283
Bob Goelby (\$819.20)	72-70-67-74-283
Ray Floyd (\$416)	70-71-69-72-284
Tommy Aaron (\$819.20)	69-70-69-75-283
Malcolm Gresson (\$819.20)	68-71-69-75-283
Wilt Homenuik (\$416)	70-69-74-71-284
Art Wall (\$264.62)	73-70-69-73-284
Martin Roelink (\$416)	72-69-69-74-284
George Knudson (\$416)	68-71-70-75-284
Mike Hill (\$264.62)	70-70-72-71-285
Art Wall (\$264.62)	68-67-75-73-285
Gordon Jones (\$264.62)	66-70-73-76-285
Jack McGowan (\$264.62)	69-72-71-72-285
Alon Rudolph (\$246.16)	68-71-77-70-286
Bob Smith (\$246.16)	70-72-74-70-286
Laure Hammer (\$246.16)	71-69-74-74-286
Bob Dickson (\$246.16)	70-72-69-75-286
Larry Mowry (\$246.16)	68-71-71-76-286
Malcolm Kaser (\$246.16)	72-68-76-77-287
Marty Fleckman (\$246.16)	73-70-72-72-287
Lee Trevino (\$246.16)	68-74-72-73-287
Dave Stockton (\$246.16)	72-71-70-74-287
Howell Fraser (\$246.16)	70-71-71-75-287
Bunk Henry (\$246.16)	68-71-73-75-287
a-Dale More (\$246.16)	66-71-74-75-288
Charles Coady (\$246.16)	69-70-73-76-288
Brian Huggett (\$246.16)	70-72-75-72-289
a-Lanny Watkins (\$246.16)	69-72-74-74-289
Dave Ranan (\$246.16)	71-70-73-75-289
Jim Hardy (\$246.16)	72-68-73-75-289
Labron Harris (\$246.16)	72-70-72-75-289
Bert Greene (\$246.16)	71-69-71-78-289
Jim Wiechers (\$246.16)	72-69-72-72-290
Larry Ziegler (\$246.16)	70-70-73-76-292
Ed Snead (\$246.16)	70-72-75-76-293



LOOSE BALL . . . Celtics' Bailey Howell, Knicks' Dave DeBusschere, left, and Bill Bradley, 24, go after a loose ball.

Sports Menu

Monday
TENNIS — Big Eight: Nebraska at Washburn, Kan.

Tuesday
BASEBALL — Local High Schools: Lincoln Southeast at Lincoln East, 4 p.m.; State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan at Danville, 12:30 p.m.
GOLF — State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan at Pershing, 3:30 p.m.; Local High Schools: Lincoln High at Omaha Westside; Beatrice, York, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast at Holmes Park, 4 p.m.
TRACK — Local High Schools: Lincoln High, Omaha Burke at Omaha Westside; Lincoln Northeast at Beatrice, 3:30 p.m.
TENNIS — Big Eight: Nebraska at Wichita; State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan at Pershing, 3:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING — Fonner Park meeting, Grand Island, 3 p.m.

Wednesday
TRACK — Big Eight: Nebraska at Arizona State; State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland, 4 p.m.
TENNIS — Big Eight: Nebraska at Oklahoma.
HORSE RACING — Fonner Park meeting, Grand Island, 3 p.m.

Arthur Ashe Captures Governor's Cup Win

San Juan, P.R. (AP) — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., won the Governor's Cup and the men's singles championship Sunday at the 17th annual Caribe Hilton Tennis Tournament.

Ashe, seeded No. 1 in the tournament, had to come from behind in an emotion-packed match that saw him defeat Charles Pasarell, the hometown favorite, 5-7, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4 and 6-3.

3 Ice Squads Get Sweeps

... TORONTO COACH-GM FIRED

By Associated Press
Montreal, Boston and St. Louis moved into the National Hockey League playoff finals Sunday, completing four-game sweeps in their best-of-seven semifinal sets and Punch Imlach, fiery coach and general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was fired immediately after his club was eliminated by Boston's Bruins.

Montreal's pressure-toughened Canadiens swept into the NHL's East Division Stanley Cup finals with their fourth straight victory over the New York Rangers, while Derek Sanderson scored in the first period and added the clincher later to help Boston edge Toronto, 3-2, for another four-game sweep.

Earlier Sunday, the St.

Louis Blues scored in the first minute of play and then poured it on the Philadelphia Flyers in a 4-1 victory and a sweep of their West Division semifinals.

The Blues, West Division regular season champions, now await the winners of the Los Angeles-Oakland series for the West playoff title.

Montreal and Boston will now play for the East Division crown.

Imlach was fired by Toronto president Stafford Smith immediately after the Leafs were eliminated by Boston. Smith said John McLellan, coach of Tulsa of the Central Hockey League, will move up as coach of the Maple Leafs and scout Jim Gregory will become general manager.

"We have got to find some young guys who know where the hockey players are," said Smith who said he told Imlach "it's the end of the Imlach era."

"The reason? We went into the expansion draft as Stanley Cup champions and two years later we haven't won a game in the playoffs," Smith said.

Imlach left the Madison Square Garden without speaking to the press.

"I'm paying him (Imlach) on the last year of his contract," Smith said. "When you've done the kind of job he has, you at least deserve that."

Imlach, who had the longest tenure of any of the current NHL coaches, won four Stanley Cups — three in succession from 1962-64 — with

the Leafs, missed the playoffs for the first time last year and finished fourth in the East this season.

Montreal's defending cup champions open the East Division final series at home Tuesday against Boston.

Montreal built a 2-0 bulge in the first 11 minutes against the Rangers and then stood off a furious New York surge in the final period.

Dick Duff opened the scoring with the game just 92 seconds old when he beat New York's Gilles Villeneuve on a two on one break.

Sanderson put the Bruins ahead, 1-0, early in the first period when he converted a pass from Ed Westfall while teammate Phil Esposito was in the penalty box for tripping.

Track Leaders

100	
Bob Williams, Lincoln High, 1961	1:09.5
Eugene Litter, Mitchell, 1937	1:09.6
K. McClellan, Broken Bow, 1961	1:09.6
Steve Regan, Hastings, 1961	1:09.6
Paul Phillips, O. Central, 1962	1:09.6
David Green, O. Tech, 1966	1:09.6
Richard Lambert, Kearney, 1928	1:09.7
George Peterson, Neb. City, 1956	1:09.7
Tom Millsap, Grand Island, 1963	1:09.7
Bill Phillips, O. Central, 1962	1:09.7
Jon Cole, Kearney, 1967	1:09.7
Stron, Aurora, 1968	1:09.7
Jim Novak, Pender, 1958	1:09.7
STATE RECORD	
1:07.7, Terry Williams, O. Central, 1962.	

220	
T. Williams, O. Central, 1962	2:09.9
Don Roberts, Trenton, 1933	2:10.3
Eugene Litter, Mitchell, 1937	2:10.3
Steve Regan, Hastings, 1961	2:10.3
Paul Phillips, O. Central, 1962	2:10.3
Ray Knab, Scottsbluff, 1956	2:10.4
K. McClellan, Broken Bow, 1961	2:10.4
Bill Phillips, O. Central, 1962	2:10.4
Chaffield, Scottsbluff, 1925	2:10.6
James Easter, Holdrege, 1953	2:10.6
Jim Johnson, Boys Town, 1961	2:10.6
Paul Phillips, O. Central, 1962	2:10.6
Jim Johnson, Boys Town, 1961	2:10.6
Paul Phillips, O. Central, 1962	2:10.6
STATE RECORD	
2:10.4, Kent McClellan, Broken Bow, 1961.	

440	
Jim Johnson, Boys Town, 1961	4:48.1
Bob Cross, Boys Town, 1958	4:48.4
Ken Radke, Lincoln High, 1965	4:48.4
Bob Pierce, Ord, 1957	4:48.4
Reggie Duncan, O. Tech, 1967	4:48.9
Tom Carver, Boys Town, 1968	4:48.9
Bob Brouhard, Grand Island, 1963	4:49.1
David King, Sidney, 1965	4:49.1
Jim Hunter, O. Central, 1966	4:49.1
Mike Jackson, Boys Town, 1966	4:49.2
Tom Saunders, Columbus, 1959	4:49.3
Jim Hagemier, Beatrice, 1954	4:49.3
Virgil Mitchell, O. Tech, 1966	4:49.4
Paul Critchlow, Kearney, 1964	4:49.4
Mel Tarpley, Lincoln High, 1968	4:49.5
Bob Wahlstrom, Chadron, 1968	4:49.5
STATE RECORD	
4:48.4, Bob Cross, Boys Town, 1958.	

880	
Warren Whitted, O. Westside, 1967	1:54.9
John Butler, O. Central, 1967	1:56.2
Ken Radke, Lincoln High, 1965	1:56.4
Arvie George, O. Tech, 1966	1:56.5
Dan Morran, Creighton Prep, 1966	1:56.6
Jim Hawley, O. Central, 1967	1:56.6
Jim Kettlewell, Alliance, 1961	1:56.9
Allen Russell, Scottsbluff, 1963	1:56.9
Les Helbusch, Columbus, 1964	1:57.3
Roger Schmidt, Bridgeport, 1965	1:57.3
Bill Hagemier, Beatrice, 1954	1:57.3
Kurt Clyde, Pius X, 1967	1:57.5
Steve Regan, Hastings, 1961	1:57.5
Larry Schwab, Lincoln High, 1968	1:57.8
STATE RECORD	
1:55.3, Warren Whitted, O. Westside, 1967.	

1 Mile	
Cliff Colglazier, Grant, 1967	4:17.3
Mark Wilson, O. Central, 1967	4:17.7
Warren Whitted, O. Westside, 1967	4:17.7
Larry Kassebaum, Hebron, 1967	4:18.6
Tom Touse, Lexington, 1967	4:19.1
Jim Lang, O. Ryan, 1967	4:19.1
Bob Allen, O. Central, 1965	4:20.7
Glen Russell, Scottsbluff, 1963	4:22.1
Allen Russell, Scottsbluff, 1963	4:22.1
Dave Bradley, O. Benson, 1967	4:23.7
Mike McCormick, O. Westside, 1968	4:24.4
Warren Christensen, Maywood, 1962	4:24.9
Elliott Evans, O. Ryan, 1965	4:25.5
Steve Regan, Hastings, 1961	4:25.5
D. Blankenbaker, Red Cloud, 1961	4:26.2
Dave McLaughlin, O. Benson, 1967	4:26.2
STATE RECORD	
4:18.6, Larry Kassebaum, Hebron, 1967.	

Two-Mile	
Jim Lang, O. Ryan, 1967	9:21.0
Mark Wilson, O. Central, 1967	9:30.0
Steve Regan, Hastings, 1961	9:30.5
Pat Rinn, O. North, 1967	9:30.5
Dave Bradley, O. Benson, 1968	9:40.4
Mike McCormick, O. Westside, 1968	9:40.4
Tom Touse, Lexington, 1967	9:45.7
Mike McCormick, O. Westside, 1968	9:45.7
Glen Russell, Scottsbluff, 1963	9:48.1
Glen Russell, Scottsbluff, 1963	9:48.1
Tom McCormick, O. Westside, 1968	9:50.6
Bruce Blume, Alliance, 1968	9:52.6
Arian Edal, Lexington, 1967	9:52.6
Dave Hillman, O. North, 1968	9:53.7
STATE RECORD	
9:27.2, Jim Lang, O. Ryan, 1967.	

120 Low Hurdles	
Joe Orndun, O. Central, 1966	14.0
Randy Butts, Grand Island, 1968	14.0
Jim Hunter, O. Central, 1966	14.1
Joe Orndun, O. Central, 1966	14.1
Bob Hohn, Beatrice, 1960	14.2
George Hicks, O. North, 1967	14.3
Virgil Mitchell, O. Tech, 1968	14.3
Sam Bacon, O. Benson, 1965	14.4
Russ Harrison, O. Tech, 1967	14.4
Gale Savers, O. Central, 1961	14.4
Gale Savers, O. Central, 1961	14.5
John Simmons, Scottsbluff, 1965	14.5
John Simmons, Scottsbluff, 1965	14.5
Marvin Ayres, Holdrege, 1967	14.5
Marvin Ayres, Holdrege, 1967	14.5
STATE RECORD	
14.2, Joe Orndun, O. Central, 1966.	

180 Low Hurdles	
Bob Hohn, Beatrice, 1960	19.0
John Simmons, Scottsbluff, 1965	19.1
Joe Orndun, O. Central, 1966	19.1
Ray Knab, Scottsbluff, 1956	19.3
Joe Blahak, Columbus, 1965	19.3
Joe Orndun, O. Central, 1966	19.3
George Hicks, O. North, 1967	19.5
Russ Harrison, O. Tech, 1967	19.5
Marvin Ayres, Holdrege, 1967	19.6
Larry Enright, Scottsbluff, 1968	19.6
Gale Savers, O. Central, 1961	19.7
Chuck Hohnstein, Scottsbluff, 1964	19.7
Stan Thorpe, Grand Island, 1965	19.7
STATE RECORD	
19.4, Bob Hohn, Beatrice, 1960.	

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Proven Youthful Leadership For A Better City	
● PROVEN LEADERSHIP CAPACITY; Past President Havelock Businessman's Assn.	
● Past President Lancaster Co. Pharmaceutical Society.	
● Successful Businessman	
● Baker's Rexall Pharmacy	
● Lifetime Lincoln Resident	
● Graduate University of Nebraska Teachers College 1958	
● Graduate University of Nebraska Pharmacy College 1963	
● Family Man (married, 1 son)	
● Member Masonic Lodge, Seastros Temple, United Methodist Church	
● Youthful Ideas (32 years old)	
Paid for by the Baker for Council Fund. Ralph Gerbeling, chairman.	

Athletics 8, Angels 6	
Oakland	000 100 002-8 10 2
California	000 000 040-0 6 17 2
12 innings	
Finners, Sprague (6); Hunter (11) and Duncan, Pagliaroni (11); Brunet, Borbon (6); Murphy (7); Fisher (8); Wilhelm (12) and Satriano, Egan (7). W—Hunter. L—Wilhelm. HRs—Oakland, Sprague, California, Johnson.	

Glass Enclosed Grandstand Ladies Day Thursday Free Paved Parking	
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Grand Island RACES RACES RACES	
Nebraska's Most Exciting Track	

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keeps your hair young looking, and handsomely groomed, for as long as you use it. Start using Herbold Pomade now as your exclusive hair dressing, not only to keep from looking old and gray, but to condition your hair, and give it a lustrous, vital young look.

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ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Cyclone Boss Greeting Large Spring Turnout

... 33 RETURNING LETTERMEN

Ames, Iowa — The biggest spring football squad in 16 seasons will greet Johnny Majors and his staff when Iowa State spring drills start Tuesday.

Only the 119 first day turnout in 1954 exceeded the size of the current squad. And none has ever turned up with 33 lettermen before.

"This is one of the factors on which we can base hope for improvement next season," Majors said. "There is no question but that our youthfulness caused us to make a lot of mistakes last

fall. We hope that a year of experience can become a contributing factor to an improved football season."

While the Cyclones surprised the experts by winning three games last fall, this did not satisfy the coaches or the players. All have worked hard in off-season conditioning programs to be ready for the rugged 20 practice sessions that will end in May. The spring game will be played before the annual Vaishea crowd May 3.

Majors lists as his top objective, the job of finding a quarterback as effective as John Warder.

"There is no doubt in my mind that John Warder was the single most important operator in our football scheme of things last season," Majors said. "If we can find an adequate replacement a lot of our problems will be solved."

Obert Tisdale is the leader at this spot. He has the only experience in Big Eight play among the half dozen or so seeking the quarterback assignment. Tisdale is an effective passer and runner.

At least five other men will be trying to take the job from the Waterloo junior-to-be. Two junior college transfers, Randy Paolomino and Ralph Baracz; two members of the 1968 freshman squad, Doug Parsons and Mike Fontanini, and squad man Bill Reding are all in the picture.

That phrase "all in the picture" applied to every man on the big squad, Majors points out.

"We have to replace only four starters," he explained, "but there is no man among the veterans who has his position locked up. We expect a lot of competition for starting spots during the 20 days of practice, competition that we hope will continue into the fall season. If a sophomore can beat out a senior by proving his superiority, then the new man gets the job."

Passing — both offensive and defensive — is going to get a lot of attention from the Majors staff. The former Tennessee tailback expects more and more throwing every season and figures to get his share done. But with more of a passing offense around the country, Majors feels his own defense is going

to have to get a lot tougher.

"We must improve our pass rush this spring," he said. "There is no better pass defense than an effective rush on the passer. We did not do this very well last fall. We must also get tougher in the secondary; we will have to check the receiver a lot better this year."

The monster defense will again prevail for the Cyclones with some hope for a bit more speed in the secondary.

Offensively it will be the 1 formation with variations, Majors said. He is making some shifts among the backs, the most important one is the shift of Jeff Allen from wingback to tailback.

"Right now this is an experiment," Majors admitted. "Jeff is a fine football player and we are certain he can make the shift. We are going to work Allen, John Johnson, Willie Harris, and Mike Palmer at both tail back and wingback. Jock will also be working at fullback. We might be using these fine backs at any of the ball carrying spots next fall."

The kicking game will have a familiar look with Bob Vonnelle doing the punting, Vern Skipsky the other kicking and Steve Powers backing up both men. There will be one new face, however, when Owen Austreheim, a 130-pound wrestler, joins the squad. Despite his size, Austreheim booms kickoffs and field goals as far as any man on the Cyclone squad.

Missing from the offensive starting unit will be Sam Campbell, tight end, and Ben King, fullback-tailback. The defensive unit will miss George Dmitri, all-conference tackle, and Ted Reimers, end.

VOTE VOTE VOTE

CHASSLER TED COUNCIL

VOTE VOTE VOTE

Paid for by Ted Chassler for Council
George Patchen, Treasurer

4-1 Loss Ends Year For Knights

Dallas (AP) — Brian McDonald scored twice in sparking the Dallas Blackhaws in a 4-1 triumph and a three-game sweep of their Central Hockey League semifinals playoffs with the Omaha Knights.

Earlier Bobby Kromm's Blackhaws won three straight from Houston in quarterfinals play. Omaha bested Kansas City in their division 3 games to one, to gain the semifinal round.

Dallas now awaits the outcome of a best-of-seven series between Tulsa and Oklahoma City for a finals opponent.

Wayne Maki and Jim Stanfield scored additional goals for Dallas. Bill Fairbairn drove in a rebound with only 2:17 left in the game to deprive goalie Jack Norris of a shutout.

Beckmann, Saldana Finish High In Races
Albuquerque, N.M. — Lloyd Beckmann of Lincoln won the trophy dash and 50-lap race in super modified competition here Sunday.

Another Lincolnite Joe Saldana took second in the same two divisions.

Keeps Title

Tokyo (AP) — Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan retained his world junior lightweight championship Sunday night by gaining a split decision over Panama's Antonio Amaya in a free swinging 15-round bout.

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Paid for by Swihart for Airport Authority, Richard C. Allgood, Jr., Chairman

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—EXHIBITION SEASON ENDS— Phillies Get 11 Hits To Blank Baltimore, 5-0

By Associated Press
The Philadelphia Phillies rapped 11 hits and whipped Baltimore, 5-0, Sunday, but the loss didn't keep the Orioles from finishing spring training with the best exhibition record, 19-5.

Jerry Johnson, Woody Fryman, Grant Jackson and Gary Wagner combined for a four-hitter while Johnny Callison slugged a homer and Ron Stone, who hit .455 this spring after being acquired from Baltimore, stroked two run-scoring singles for Philadelphia.

San Francisco finished at 19-7 with an 8-1 rout over the New York Yankees, 16-9, as Willie McCovey homered with two on and Ray Sadecki allowed three hits in seven innings.

Mike Shannon's double triggered a three-run second inning and St. Louis, favored to win a third straight National League pennant, nudged Kansas City 6-5 to close at 16-9.

Johnny Bench's two-run single climaxed a four-run eighth inning as Cincinnati upended the American League favorite, Detroit, 5-3, despite homers by Don Wert and Jim Northrup of the Tigers, who closed at 9-17.

Rookie Bob Robertson tripled and scored one run and homered for two more as Pittsburgh beat Washington 5-2, completing a dismal 8-19 exhibition season for Ted Williams, the new Senators' manager.

Cleveland bombed Montreal 8-0 behind the combined three-hit pitching of Sonny Siebert, Stan Williams and Larry Burchart, and the New York Mets scored seven unearned runs — five on homers by Ed Charles and Jerry Grote — in the third inning to blast Minnesota 12-4. The Chicago White Sox beat their cross-town rival Chicago Cubs for the third time in four games, 5-3, helped by the perfect five-inning pitching of Sammy Ellis. Ron Santo hit

his seventh spring homer for the Cubs.

Tony Conigliaro hit his fourth spring homer and a sacrifice fly, but Boston still dropped an 8-5 decision to Houston, and Ron Reed turned

Exhibition Linescores

Final Exhibition Standings	
National League	
East Division	
Won	Lost
St. Louis	16 9 .640
New York	13 10 .565
Philadelphia	12 11 .520
Chicago	13 15 .464
Montreal	6 7 .462
Oakland	10 15 .400
West Division	
San Francisco	19 7 .731
Houston	13 14 .481
Cincinnati	13 14 .481
Los Angeles	12 13 .450
Atlanta	11 12 .478
San Diego	8 15 .348
American League	
East Division	
Won	Lost
Baltimore	19 5 .792
New York	16 9 .640
Cleveland	12 11 .520
Boston	11 15 .423
Detroit	9 17 .345
Washington	8 19 .294
West Division	
Chicago	14 12 .538
California	13 13 .500
Minnesota	12 12 .500
Seattle	9 12 .429
Oakland	10 14 .417
Kansas City	9 15 .375

Sunday's Results	
Exhibition Season Ends	
Richmond, IL 3, Atlanta 1	
Cincinnati 5, Detroit 3	
Cleveland 8, Montreal 0	
Philadelphia 5, Baltimore 0	
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 2	
St. Louis 6, Kansas City 5	
San Francisco 8, New York, A 1	
Houston 8, Boston 5	
New York, N 12, Minnesota 4, 1st game	
7 innings, 2d game called after 4th complete	
innings with New York ahead 5-1, travel	
scheduled	
Oakland 6, Seattle 2-4, both games 7	
innings	
Oakland 6, California 6, 12 innings	
Only games scheduled	
Monday's Baseball	
American League	
New York (Stottmeyer 21:12) at Washington (Paschal 13:12), 1:30 p.m.	
Only game scheduled	
National League	
Los Angeles (Drysdale 11:12) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2:30 p.m.)	
San Francisco (Marichal 26:9) at Atlanta (Jarvis 10:12), 8:05 p.m.	
Only games scheduled	

Giants 8, Yankees 1	
San Francisco, 410 003 000-8 2	
New York, 000 000 001-1 5 2	
Sadecki, Robertson (8) and Dietz; Burchart, Kieck (4), Talbot (7) and Gibbs; Fernandez (7) W—Sadecki, L—Burchart. HR—San Francisco, McCovey.	

Pirates 5, Senators 2	
Pittsburgh, 200 001 000-5 12 2	
Washington, 000 000 200-2 6 1	
Moose, Bunning (5), Kline (9) and May.	

Alley Action	
Men's 230 Games, 600 Series	
At Hollywood — Dick Patterson, 609; Dick Bohmer, 234	
At Hollywood — Kay Lisenbee, 204-577; Noe Barber, 200-366	
At Parkway — Bob Gilmore, 231; John Maseman, 230-601	
At Plaza — Scott Pettit, 616; Dean Kline, 244-665; Pete Robinson, 604; Larry Mellen, 232; Jack Calise, 245-007; Bill Straub, 646; Dick Cades, 603; Stan Sheehan, 244; Gerry Green, 607	
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series	
At Parkway — Stella Morgan, 218-214-580; Connie Lisc, 213-532; Bert Meyers, 225-583; Ruth Northrup, 216; Eva Herig, 206; Mary Casey, 203; Marg Prop, 207-591	
At Plaza — Meg Gilmore, 213; Mary Bettton, 208; Gaylea Schamp, 201; Joan Bower, 527	
Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series	
At Hollywood — Ron Carlson, 201-482; Don Milner, 212-510; Terry Shille, 202-316; Morly Stenson, 522; John Esquivel, 203-088-589; Ronny Leach, 213; Doug Alles, 544	
At Parkway — Jay Albert, 200-210-577; Dick Moberly, 212; Doug Sittler, 203-539	
At Northside — Rocky Dean, 210-547; Roger Weisheit, 205-545; Craig Thurber, 518	
At Plaza — Chris Wadhams, 200-525; Rick Deeds, 529; Ken Faris, 211	
Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 Series	
At Plaza — Shelly Sawyer, 191	

Glass Enclosed Grandstand Ladies Day Thursday Free Paved Parking

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16

Doctors For Karp Await Heart Donor

Houston, Tex. (AP) — The first recipient of a complete mechanical heart, reported in satisfactory condition, was visited by his wife Sunday as surgeons awaited a human heart donor.

Haskell Karp, 47, of Skokie, Ill., drank water for the first time since receiving the artificial heart in a three-hour operation Friday. He is being fed intravenously.

"All is well," said a spokesman at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital at a late hour Sunday.

The spokesman estimated between 20 and 30 persons had telephoned the hospital, offering to donate their hearts. He said the donor needed must be near death with irreversible brain damage, a healthy heart and Type O positive blood.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the surgical team, said the operation was performed after it became evident that a severely damaged heart chamber could not be repaired.

Human Donor Needed

The plastic device, previously used only in animals, was designed only to keep a patient alive until a human heart donor could be found, said Cooley, who has performed 18 heart transplants.

The hospital spokesman said, "The need for a donor becomes more pressing as time passes. There is no way to determine how long things will continue satisfactorily."

Dr. Domingo Liotta, 47, a native of Argentina, designed the eight-ounce mechanical device. He and Cooley made modifications during the past four months.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

ROBERTUS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mary Ann Weyand), 1642 West Rose, April 4.

Daughters

BUSBOOM — Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Velaure Ideus), 2145 S. 24th, April 4.

FRIESEN — Mr. and Mrs. Don (Pauline Rakeoff) DeWitt, April 4.

KEITH — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. (Rosemary Wynn), 2145 S. 24th, April 4.

LARSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mary Lawrence), 5330 O. April 4.

WHEELER — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Anita Knickerbocker), 3212 Holmgren, April 6.

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

GREEN — Mr. and Mrs. Irving (Andrea Gross), 6610 Vine, April 5.

Daughter

SCHMIDT — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Kathryn Segert), 3126 E. April 4.

FIRE CALLS

4:13 p.m., 10th and Q, resuscitator.

8:27 p.m., 4306 Adams, assistance.

Deaths And Funerals

BROCK — Jay Bee, 22, 226 No. 26th, Apt. 7, died Sunday. Born Pawnee City. Employee Nebraska Prestressed Concrete Co. Survivors: wife, Jean; step-sons, William, Allan Woodruff, both of Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doris H. Brock, Lincoln; brothers, Harold E., Patrick L.; sister, Ruby E., all of Lincoln. Umpersburg, 48th & Vine.

BUNTING — Mrs. Archer M. (Gladys), 80, 2200 Park, died Sunday. Born Dover, Mo. Lincoln resident since 1910. Member Southview Christian Church, Lincoln Country Club, life member Lincoln Women's Club. Survivors: son, James M., Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. (Ann) Wells, Honolulu, Hawaii; sisters, Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Proudfit, Lincoln, Mrs. Robert Gunther, Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Stuart Shafer, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Peyton Tadd, Lexington, Mo.; four grandchildren, one great-grandson. Memorials to Southview Christian Church, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

BURDICK — Mrs. Bertha M., 84, 2263 Holdrege, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts' 4040 A. Wyuka.

CLARK — Clarence L., 79, 1301 J, died Sunday. Lawyer. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Graduated from high school in 1908. B.A. University of Nebraska, 1914 law degree from University of Nebraska. Member, St. Paul Methodist, American, Nebraska and Lancaster County Bar Associations, American Legion, 40 & 8, Chamber of Commerce, the Elks, Kiwanis, Scottish Rite, Sesostri Shrine, past president of Knife and Fork Club, Secretary of Lancaster County Democratic Central Committee for 12 years.

COOK — Robert G., 48, Callaway, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Callaway. Burial Callaway. Timm-Reynolds-Love's, Callaway.

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chairman for six years, vice-chairman of state central committee and delegate to several national conventions. Chairman of board of mental health since 1920. Survivor: wife, Calista. Memorials to Nebraska Heart Association, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

FEUERSTEIN — William R., 98, Reno, Nev., died Friday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Henry, George and Kenneth, all Reno, John, Stockton, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Riggs, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy Geisroff, Omaha; brother, Louis, Lincoln. Graveside Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

FLOTH — John, 78, 831 So. 17th, died Sunday. Retired Burlington Railroad freighthouse checker. Burlington employee 47 years. Lincoln resident 76 years. Member American Forward Association, Welfare Society, Inc., Frieden's Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Bess; sons, LeRoy, Omaha, Arthur, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. George (Eleanor) Alt, San Carlos, Calif., Mrs. John (Lillian) Meierjurgens, Little Valley, N.Y.; Meijerjurgens, Peter, Lincoln, Adolph, Fresno, Calif., sisters, Mrs. John (Katherine) Pfeiff, Lincoln, Mrs. George (Lottie) Feuerstein, Denver; 11 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

HODGMAN-SPLAIN-ROBERTS' 4040 A. The Rev. Royal P. Peterson. Burial Wyuka. Memorials to Frieden's Lutheran Church.

LaFOLLETTE — Orval E., 87, 205 So. 29th, died Thursday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th, Burial: Palmyra.

POOL — Martha Maria, 89, (widow of Prof. Raymond J., botany instructor at NU), died Thursday in Beatrice. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons' 4300 O. Burial Wabash. Memorials to PEO Home, Beatrice.

ROJESKI — Mary P., 71, 1500 Sunbort Lane, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 51 years. Survivors: husband, Stephen; daughters, Mrs. S. B. Ross (Marjorie), Mrs. L. P. Demma (Maxine), both of Lincoln; sister, Emma Lanka, Grand Island; grandchildren, Mark Roth, Steve Demma; nieces and nephews. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

SANDELS — Russell Paul, 66, 1717 No. 71st, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's 1225 L. Reader, Edwin Meisenholder. Further services 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nuckolls-Myer's, Fairbury. Burial Fairbury.

VAVERKA — Mrs. Mary Ann, 90, 3229 R, died Sunday. Born Barab, Czechoslovakia. Survivors: sons, Frank, Joe, Lincoln, Rudolph, California; daughters, Mrs. Alice Chastil, Lincoln, Mrs. Lydia Forest, Milford, Mrs. Emma Finke, Walton, Mrs. Agnes Mahan, Mitchell; brothers, John Vosta, Milford, Frank, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Frances Hass, Lincoln, Mrs. Bessie Haverka, Crete, 22 grand children, 34 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt Jr. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Donald and Robert Forest.

Mike and Joe Varverka, Alvin Chastil, Roger Wandersce.

WARNER — Bill, 53, Colorado Springs, Colo., died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th. Masonic services by East Lincoln Lodge No. 210 AF&AM. Military graveside services, VFW Post No. 131, Lincoln Memorial.

WAY — Mrs. Effie, 73, 2400 NW 9th, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th. Lincoln Memorial.

Out-of-Town

ADCOCK — Miss Marguerite, 53, Phillipsburg, Kan., died Thursday. Graduate Hastings College. Office manager Nebraska-Kansas Oil Co. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Adcock, Davenport; brother, Dale, Superior; sisters, Donna, Hartford, Conn., Mrs. R. V. (Joyce) Clements, Rochester, N.Y.; aunt, Mrs. Esther Patterson, Lincoln. Further services: 2 p.m. Monday, Davenport, Burial Davenport.

BEAVER — Samuel, 68, York, died Friday. Wake Services: 8 p.m. Monday, York Memorial Chapel, York, Mass. 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Joseph's, Catholic Church, York. Burial York.

BOHLMAN — Herman H., 83, died Saturday. Survivors: nieces and nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Brothers Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Hermann John, Burial Seward. Wood Brothers, Seward.

BUMGARDNER — Russell S., 53, Strang, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Congregational United Church of Christ, Geneva. Burial Geneva. Kirtner-Farmer's, Geneva.

CAHILL — Mrs. Alice Farrell (widow of John), 80, Lincoln, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Church, Greeley. Burial: Sacred Heart Cemetery, Finn's, Greeley.

COOK — Robert G., 48, Callaway, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Callaway. Burial Callaway. Timm-Reynolds-Love's, Callaway.

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and Raleigh, Murdock; daughter, Mrs. Vera Balmptier, Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Murdock. Burial Murdock. Marcy's, Ashland.

HANNAFORD — John W., 71, died Saturday on his farm near Peru. Survivors: son, Martin D. Peru; daughter, Mrs. David Sjogren, Dallas, Texas; step-sons, Doran Peague, Medford Hills, N.Y., Dallas Peague, Eugene, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Zoe Beason, Johnson, Mrs. Blanche Davis, Yuma, Colo.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Peru.

HOLOUBEK — Charles J., 69, Wahoo, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Anna; daughters, Mrs. Theodore (Phyllis) Rapaelian, Racine, Wis., Mrs. Darrol (Patricia) Hoffman, Wahoo; brother, Stanley, Omaha; four grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Wake Services: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Svoboda's, Wahoo.

LAMBERT — Ben B., 77, Nemaha, died Sunday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Mella; daughter, Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Lora Smith, Lincoln, Mrs. West, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Loren Hall, Falls City; sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilda Lambert, Lincoln; grandchild, Mrs. Everett Swanson, Edmonds, Wash.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Casey Funeral Home, Auburn. The Rev. Ward Merritt, Burial Prairie Union Cemetery, near Shubert.

TUCKER — Mrs. Ruth A. (Purcell), 73, Napa, Calif., died Friday. Formerly Mead. Survivors: husband, Glen A.; sons, Robert M. Purcell, Leonard N. Purcell, Napa; daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Grimm, Winslow, Mrs. Virginia Stanley, Napa; 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mission Covenant, Mead. The Rev. Loren W. Carlson, Burial Monksdale, Mead. Erickson's-Hull, Wahoo.

WOLLEN — Mrs. Earl (Mae), 91, Ashland, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Earl; daughter, Mrs. Irma James, Ashland; sister, Mrs. Florence Ralston, Alma; one grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Marcy's, Ashland. Burial Ashland.

ERICKSON — Agda T., 68, Waverly, died Saturday. Lifelong state resident; Waverly resident 59 years. Member Waverly United Methodist; president WSCS; OES 303, Greenwood. Survivors: husband, H. Albert, Waverly, daughter, Mrs. Harold (Helen) McGill, Waverly; sons, Harley E. Bevans, Lincoln, Richard M. Lloyd I. Bevans, Waverly, Lester W. Bevans, Denver; step-son, Everett Erickson, Greenwood; sisters, Mrs. Esther Ensign, Mrs. Freda Wood, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Florence Lemly, Sacramento, Calif.; brother, Clarence E. Olson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; 25 grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Waverly United Methodist, Burial Waverly. Memorials to Waverly United Methodist or Heart Fund. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

GILLESPIE — William Oliver, 96, Murdock, died Saturday. Survivors: Harry, North Loup.

and Raleigh, Murdock; daughter, Mrs. Vera Balmptier, Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Murdock. Burial Murdock. Marcy's, Ashland.

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Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Peru.

HOLOUBEK — Charles J., 69, Wahoo, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Anna; daughters, Mrs. Theodore (Phyllis) Rapaelian, Racine, Wis., Mrs. Darrol (Patricia) Hoffman, Wahoo; brother, Stanley, Omaha; four grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Wake Services: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Svoboda's, Wahoo.

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Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Casey Funeral Home, Auburn. The Rev. Ward Merritt, Burial Prairie Union Cemetery, near Shubert.

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Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Waverly United Methodist, Burial Waverly. Memorials to Waverly United Methodist or Heart Fund. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

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Radio

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

Networks: ABC, American, CBS, Columbia, NBC, National, MBS, Mutual.

KECK (1530), Lincoln—Daytime, news; on the hour: specials: Bill Douglas 4, M-St., Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30.

Special Features

MONDAY

6:00 Top of the Morning: KFMQ a.m. 'If You Were Judge' 7:30 Dinner Music: KLIN-FM 7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG-South Pacific

markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, weeknights; NBC Monitor, weeknights.

KFOR (1240, AIN), Lincoln—5:30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour, weather: 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm reports: 5:30, 12:50; Hazel Stebbins 1:05, M-F.

KLIN (1400, AEN), Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1); local news: on hour ex 6:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entertain. Network news: on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; special: What's Your Opinion 6:35.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln — 24 hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun. midnight, news: on hour 5 to 5, then: 5:55; weather: :20, 4:40; sports: :50; special: Hey Baby, 9:30 Sun.

KWBE (1450), Beatrice — 24 hours; news: on half hour; weather: on hour.

WOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: 5:55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours; music: news: every 2 markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45; news: on quarter hour; 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 1 (Fri., Sat., Sun. to 4); classical, popular, progressive rock in stereophonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8.

KLIN-FM (107.3mc), Lincoln — 24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half hour through 5:30, Mon.-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials: — Dinner Music 6:30, Mon.-Fri., Musical Masterpieces 8 p.m. Sun.

KUCV-FM (91.3mc), Lincoln — 6:45 to 10 (Sun. 1 to 9; Sat. 10 to 5:30); Classical music: Evening Concert Mon.-Fri., 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Run by students.

KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln—6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic; specials: Keyboard Immortals, Sun., 2; Morning Show, 6:30, Mon.-Sat., Broadway Showcase 7, Mon.-Sat., ex Wed. WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha—24 hours; Mon.-Sat., 6 to 1; music: news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

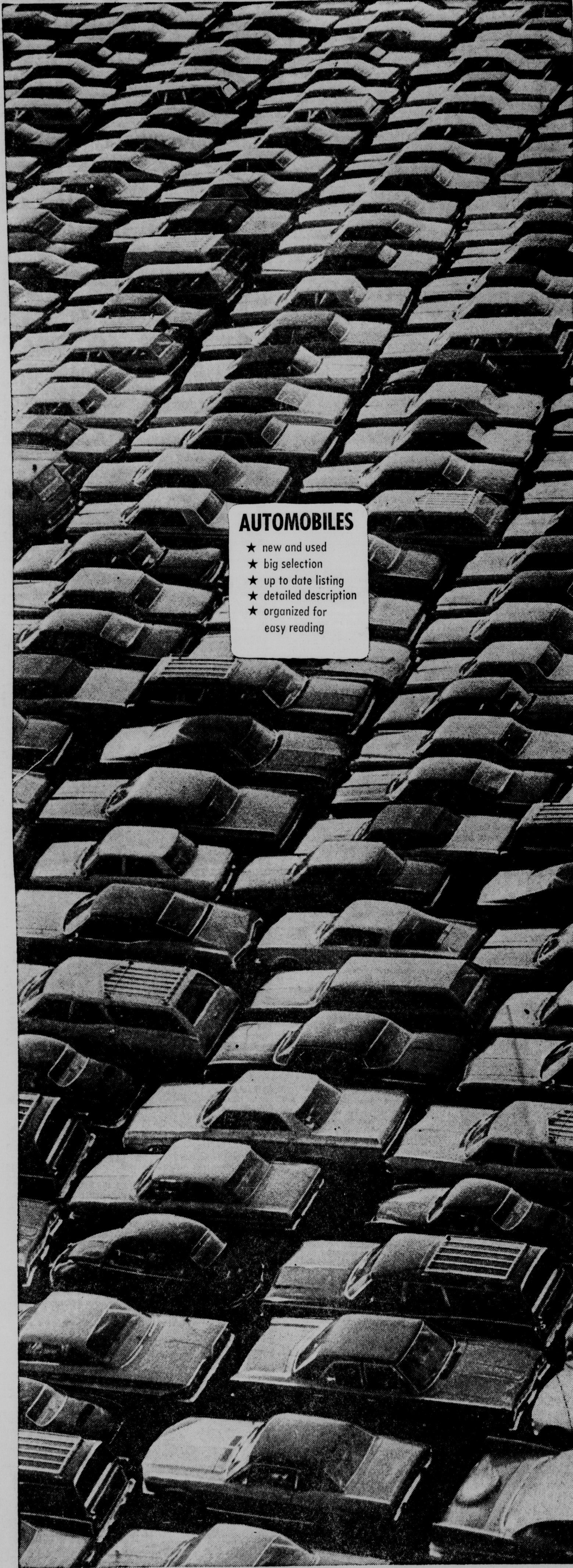
Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C-11" and "C-2" listings.

MORNING TV

6:00 24-Hour Weather Scan
5 Sidewalk Superintendent
24-hour watch, construction
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
6:30 Bulletin Board
6 Sunrise Semester
6:45 10-11 Cartoon Party
7:00 3 Paul Harvey
7:30 6 News-Bent
7:30 12 Microbio (M.W.F.)
7:30 12 Anatomy (W, Thu)
8:00 11 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Faria Topics
12 2 What New (ex Tue)
12 2 Math (Tue)
8:30 7 News—Loren Blake
7 Big Picture (Mon)
7 Ed. Television (Tue)
7 Soc. Security (Wed)
7 Homestead (Thu)
7 Mid-America (Fri)
7 2 Misterogers
8:45 7 Paris Calling (Wed)
9:00 3 It Takes Two
New panel show hosted by
Vin Scully
6 Lucy Ball
7 Cartoon Carnival
10 11 Romper Room
12 2 Investigate (Mon)
12 2 Heritage (Tue)
12 2 Challenge (Wed)
12 2 Literature (Thu, Fri)
9:25 3 News—Dickerson
9:30 3 Concentration
3 Merv Griffin
3 Beverly Hillsbillies
3 2 Phys. Ed. (Mon)
3 2 Science (Tue)
3 2 Come With Me (Wed)
12 2 Americans All (Thu)
12 2 Places, News (Fri)
12 2 Cartoon Favorites
12 2 11 Accents—Shaw



AUTOMOBILES

- ★ new and used
- ★ big selection
- ★ up to date listing
- ★ detailed description
- ★ organized for easy reading

EVERY DAY IN THE...

Journal-Star WANT-ADS

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	DAYS				
	1	4	7	10	15
1-10	2	9.4	3.12	4.34	4.90
11-20	3	1.26	4.44	6.09	6.90
21-30	4	1.40	5.76	7.84	8.80
31-40	5	1.55	7.00	9.80	11.00
41-50	6	1.70	8.24	11.76	13.20
51-60	7	1.85	9.48	13.72	15.40

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for with-in 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 51 cents per line.

Rates on request for weekend service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS Phone 477-8902

Federal Directors 6
HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A 24

METCALF FUNERAL HOME 26
27th & Que 432-5591
RITCH & SONS Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 432-1225
4300 East "O" 466-2831
4037 Havlock 466-2831

Umberger's
48th & VINE, LINCOLN & HALLAM, WAVERLY AND also Umberger's serving BROWN'S clientele 2
WADLOW'S MORTUARY 28
1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6355

Lost and Found 7
Lost: Man's brown blizzard. Liberal reward. Jack White, 477-8873.
Lost: Feb. 28th - Silver Crusader Cross necklace, Antelope Pavilion, Reward 423-8461.
Lost: White poodle with orange rhinestone collar, no tags. Goodyear area. Good reward offered 466-4086.
Lost: Young male black cat. Vicinity 14th & Dakota, reward, 432-8811.
Lost: Shorthaired reddish light colored big German Shepherd dog, Name Rindy, Glen June, Phone 826-8468.

Persons 9
Accident? Expert in weaving, moths, tears, burns. Mrs. Aldrup, 488-2523.
Anyone's well kept rugs show the result of regular Blue Lustre cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Lawlor's, 32 & South, 62 & Havlock, 432-5153.

ATTENTION GIRLS!!
AGES 10 THROUGH 18
Join our Style Maker Contest. Win fabulous trips. Win a Touch & Sew Sewing machine. Complete 8 lesson sewing course to qualify. Learn how to sew. Enroll now, Singer Company, 432-6537 1112 "O"
Auto insurance for drivers under 25, monthly payments. See Enjo's for insurance. Eno Insurance Agency, 501 Anderson Bldg, 432-2441, 489-9044.

Board, room for elderly ladies, lovely neighborhood, 1920 Washington, 432-3080.
Board & room home has vacancy for elderly lady, sun porch & large yard, old age assistance & social security accepted. Pleasant home, 477-5014.
Can loan up to \$7,000 to qualified parties, 432-5332.
Craft sale, \$25,000 inventory must go by May 1. Sale hours 12 noon-7pm, 7 days a week. House of Crafts, 2600 So. 48.
For 60 seconds of story time for the children. Dial 435-6666.
Garage for boat. Access to South St. 2030 So. 23, 423-1860.
GARAGE - IDEAL FOR BOATS, on alley, 1220 H. St. mo. 432-1716.
In Debt? Too many bills? Let us help 477-6002.
Is life worth the effort? For recorded message, dial 489-3865.

Ladies' White Uniforms, short & 3/4 sleeves. All fabrics available. Sparkle Uniform Shop, 119 S. 5, 432-0482.
McField Cleaners - Tailors. Specialized cleaning. All alterations, remodeling, 1026 P. 432-5441.
Skeels Ceramics - Firing, classes, 4835 Logan. Phone 466-6632.
Supervised board & room home for the elderly. 435-6071.

PAX-3 YEAR CRAB GRASS CONTROL
40 lb. bag treats 2,000 sq. ft., reg. \$9.98 - special \$7.88 bag.
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST "O" 435-3266 7c
WE SIT BETTER INC. Babysitting - Care for the elderly & convalescents in home or hospital. Day-Week-Evening. Phone 477-6040.
Will do upholstery in my home. 432-5063.

Income Tax:
A. L. Hagerberger, 2726 So. 16, 422-8026.
All returns handled personally. Your home. Call Frank Selk, 4220 So. 488-2875 or 432-4335.
H. Glancy Income Tax Service, 3871 140 So. 48. Parking. 466-2425.
Business Control Company. Available year round. Your home, business, 489-2020.
MCPHERSON REBER TOMEK ALLIED TAX SERVICE
FREE PARKING.
930 So. 27 477-7305 14
Vach-Herman Income Tax Service, 118 So. 11, 477-9852, 488-6676, 477-6331.
Warren E. Staats Income Tax-Notary Public. 434-2078, 2328 No. 67, 432-1515.

Instruction 10
Learn the Martial arts. Self defense, judo, karate. 4 hours free instruction. Visitors welcome. Special college groups & family rates. \$1.50 to \$10.00 monthly. Private or group instruction. Open 8 am-10pm. 7 days a week. The All American School of Judo, 834 No. 27, 432-2469.
Play Classic Guitar! Beginners Lessons! Call "Bob's Music." 432-9507 eves.

Business, Services 12
BASEMENTS
AAA Basement Repair
Sagging wall like new, waterproofing, steel posts, chimney repair. Experienced. References. 477-1409.
ALL TYPES WATERPROOFING 435-6879.
BASEMENT WORK
Walls repaired, reaid, waterproofing, plastering, concrete floors. 435-2200, 477-1486.
We stop basement walls from caving in. 5 years experience. Call Friend 947-4341 Mrs. 947-4351. Write Engle Electric, Heating & Plumbing, Box 215, Elwood, Neb.
Building & remodeling additions, garage, cabinets. Guaranteed. 466-1688 after 5:00pm.
BLACK DIRT
Black & fill dirt. Jerry Corey Lawn Grading, 466-8959.
BLACK DIRT
C. V. Peterson 466-7794, 466-7586 2
Bottom land black dirt. Full & half loads. 489-1546.
CARPENTER WORK
All kinds carpenter work. Insured help. 36 mos. payments. 432-2152.
Carpenter work of all kinds. Call after 3pm. 466-4864.

CEMENT WORK
AAA Basement Repair
Driveways, patios, sidewalks, chimney. Experienced. Reliable. 477-1400.
West Brothers. 15 yrs. experience. sidewalks, drives, patios, floors. 432-7087.

Cement work - Sidewalks, driveways, patios, steps. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 432-0223, 432-0914.

Business, Services 12

DRY WALL

Complete dry wall service, old ceilings made new & small remodeling. Free estimates. Call after 5. 489-1938.

DRIVEWAY ROCKING

Rock driveways. 432-7786 after 6pm. 16
125 West "O" Ph. 432-6055
Central air, international 2 ton, used 2 years. 432-3269.

GARDEN FLOWING

Roto-till your lawn, garden, power raking, hauling. 432-50, 46, 488-0287, 2.

GUTTERS

Gutter work, new installed, old repaired. Free estimates. 466-2122, 489-3182.

Gutter service, repairs or new.

Estimates, guaranteed. Renker 477-6217.

HAULING

Spring cleaning. Let us help. Attics, garages, basements cleaned. 466-1200.

Hauling anything, anytime.

Reasonable. Garages & attics cleaned out. 477-1409.

HOME SERVICE

Gutter work, light hauling, carpentry, painting, G u a r a n t e e d professional workmanship. 423-0883.

HOUSECLEANING

HOUSECLEANING. Rugs, walls, floors, windows. You name it, we do it. Irwin Landscaping, 432-1606.

LANDSCAPING

Thornton Landscaping, Pest Control. Professional, reasonable. Free estimates. 477-4441.

LAWN CARE

Aerating, power raking, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 434-6475.

Crab grass control, power rake, professional lawn care. 477-9064.

Lawn care & light hauling. Eves, weekends. 434-7898.

Power raking, summer mowing lawns wanted. Chapins Lawn Service, 434-1827.

ATTENTION. Free fertilizer, with power raking, per-emergence, hauling. 423-5501, 434-4785.

Airialing, power raking, mowing, fertilizing, shrubbery care, removal, hauling. 423-4215.

Huskerland lawn service. YOU GROW IT WE'LL MOW IT. One time or all season. Power raking, vacuum, edging, garden cleaning, tilling, fertilizing, spraying, free estimate. Insurance, residential or commercial. 434-5153.

WAYNE'S LAWN SERVICE. Free fertilizing, with power raking, mowing, hauling, free estimate. Reasonable. Experienced. 466-7360, 22.

LAWN SERVICE

Power raking, mowing, light hauling & clean up. Reasonable. 423-8951.

Power raking, yard packing, hauling, complete lawn service, experienced. Free estimates. 432-5355.

ODD JOBS

Spring Cleaning - basements, attics, garages, yards & trash removal. 434-3724.

Spring clean up. Light hauling, attics, basements, garages, etc. 434-5153.

PAINTING

BARRY GRANT PAINTING
EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. REFERENCES FURNISHED.
466-9450 488-7843

PLASTERING

Plastering, patching, textured ceilings, stucco, foundation repairing. Free estimates. 466-0500.

Plastering, patch plastering, ceilings textured, stucco repair. Estimates. 489-4924, 489-7265.

POST HOLES

Estimate on holes any size & number anywhere. 489-4686 evenings.

REMODELING

ADD-A-ROOM
Call the Specialists. 434-8429.
EARL HARRIS CONSTRUCTION
Stone walls built or repaired to your design. 489-4686 evenings.

ROOFING

New roofs installed, old roofs repaired. Herold Wilshire Roofing, 477-7278.

All roofing, new or repairs, free estimates, guarantee. Renker, 477-6217.

SECURITY SERVICE

Security service on special occasions by retired police officer. Joe Harbaugh, 432-6921.

SIGNS

Magnetic car, truck signs. Continental Sign Co. 2239 "O". 477-8905.

SHARPENING

Precision machine saw filing. Work guaranteed. Robertson, 3231 Fair, 466-5855.

SODDING

Bluegrass sod, quality, grading, power raking, curb sod. Reasonable. 434-5007.

SPRAYING

Acme Tree Removal, trimming, insured. Licensed. Experienced men. Lowest prices. Free estimates. 435-7557, 435-6149.

STRIPING

Experienced striping, guaranteed, parking lots, aprons, ramps. 466-7939.

TREE REMOVAL

Tree & yard work, light hauling. Experienced. Reasonable rates. 466-9293.

Gillispie's Tree Service - Free estimates. Licensed & insured. 466-0970.

Professional Tree trimming, removal. Free Estimates, licensed & insured. 466-0977.

TREE SERVICE

Expert tree work. Reasonable. After 6. 434-7042.

WINDOW WASHING

Window washing & gutter cleaning, reasonable. 423-0466, 434-7823.

ATTENTION

Experienced window washing. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 434-7053.

YARD CARE

Don't delay, cleaning, power raking, fertilizing, trimming. Call anytime. 466-7440.

YARD WORK

Power raking, sweeping, hauling away. 477-2681.

Trucking, Hauling

able to haul if you call. 466-2810 for fast service.

All kinds of light hauling & pickup. 432-7470 anytime.

Early spring cleanup, other hauling services. 477-7604.

Hauling, cleanup, yard, garage, attic, basement, fast service. Reasonable. 466-1232.

Have truck, will haul. Weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. 434-5319.

Hauling trash & leaves, & cleaning garages. Reasonable. 435-3943.

Light hauling, leaves & trash, eves, weekends, reasonable. 434-3227.

Light hauling of any kind. 477-6661 anytime.

Large truck. Rubbish, attics, basements. 477-6207 mornings, eves. 434-2356.

Light hauling, moving refrigerators. Reasonable. 432-7458.

Light hauling, weekends & Saturdays. Yard clean up. 477-4976.

Mowing, hauling & odd jobs. 434-5737.

Truck hauling. Eves. After 5. Sat. & Sun. 434-2010.

Dress Making

Alterations, clothing, d r a p e r i e s, bedspreads made to order. 7:30-9:30. 466-7824.

THE HALL TREE

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Exclusive dealer for: FRONTIER, C O M M O D O R E, K I R K W O O D, H I L L C R E S T, N E W Y O R K E R, and SCHULTZ. From \$3,995. Good selection of used 8-10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100. Double wide at all prices. OPEN 7 days "til 7PM. Low bank financing. 12c

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PRICE REDUCED! This 3 1/2 bedroom ranch style has double garage, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, finished basement. Southeast, \$28,750.
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TWO BIG 9-10 room homes near University set up for income! Both on 5 ft. lots. Need repair but finds at \$6,500.
SPACIOUS STONE near 40th & Sheridan. 1600 square feet with 13 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, and lot. **TREES!** \$3,000 takes over \$4,000.
IMMACULATE 2-3 bedroom beauty near 56th & Pioneer on 80x142 lot. **FULLY EQUIPPED** kitchen carpeted, new roof, fully developed. Price at FHA appraisal, \$15,950. **EMILY MARTI** 488-9270.

COZY CAPE COD in Sheridan Area, with attached double garage, central air, lovely landscaped yard, fireplace in living room and rec. room.
ELEGANT STONE RANCH for the discriminating buyer. First floor family room with fireplace, kitchen, huge master bedroom and bath, 3 1/2 baths. **SHIRLEY WITTNER** 488-0334.

CHARMING FOUR BEDROOM—COUNTRY CLUB—\$27,500. Spacious living room with fireplace, family room with bay window view of formal dining room, formal dining room, formal dining room, formal dining room, formal dining room.
SPARKLING WHITE BUNGALOW with 2 bedrooms PLUS den just off kitchen. Bldg. on beautiful lot, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, garage. Beautifully carpeted throughout. \$14,900.
DUPLEX! EXCELLENT CONDITION! CASH IN \$17,250 per month. Tenants pay down heat and electricity. Newly carpeted, new 12th & "A" of town owner says **SELL!** Just \$14,900. **DON HARRINGTON** 432-2026.

COUNTRY CLUB BRICK COLONIAL with charming American decor. There are 4 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, first floor family room, fireplace, air-conditioned and just off the corner from Sheridan School \$34,500.
CHECK THE POSSIBILITIES in this English brick duplex in the Woods. Section 14th and Pioneer. **INTERESTED IN A GOOD INVESTMENT**, call me for the details on property. Call for details on \$24,900. **MARGE STENTZ** 432-2850.

EVERLASTING QUALITY and panoramic view from commanding location describes 421 Mary Circle. Two level, double garage, full carpeting, 3 baths and complete kitchen complement the price. \$35,400.
CHOOSE YOUR COLORS for this 3 bedroom ranch style home. Near family kitchen-living area design. See at 4631 South 4th Street. **DICK HARRINGTON** 434-8723.

COUNTRY CLUB 2 bedroom stone. A home with lots of character, central hall plan with study, large central kitchen, master suite with den and bath.
COMFORTABLE TWO BEDROOM in Prescott area. Ideal for small family. New carpet, new kitchen, new bath. Available on work agreement, \$11,300. **BETTY MCCLENN** 432-9541.

QUALITY PLUS in this 4 bedroom brick, central air, first floor family room, 2 baths plus 3rd in basement. Sectioned patio and fenced yard.
A REAL FAMILY HOME plus income. Duplex with 3 bedrooms each side, dining room, too, 3 car garage. 14th and 1st. Just listed \$27,900. **PAT TAYLOR** 432-4591.

BUY ON FHA 9 1/2 — 2 bedroom frame, crisp and clean. Good south location only \$9,950.
SPARKLER! Southeast near Holmes Ranch. Ranch style, with 3 bedrooms. Completely redecorated inside and out. Including floors. Full 2 1/2 a semi n. garage, \$16,900. **LUCILLE WILBER** 466-1475.

EVER WISH? For that excellent, luxury 3 room home with LARGE rooms, including a separate dining room? We have a brick beauty in Kimballcrest with a carpeting, 2 bedrooms, central air, double garage. The price—just \$24,000!
SOUTHEAST — in Prairie Hills addition — 3 bedrooms — \$22,000. All new kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air. Beautiful back yard.
COUNTRY CLUB BEAUTY! 3 bedroom stone ranch style in one floor, with carpeting, air conditioning, full basement, side patio, and a beautiful lot! In the heart of the area! \$23,000. **FRANK HARRINGTON** 488-4878.

BLESSED SACRAMENT — This immaculate home has been decorated with the professional touch, carpeting and draperies stay. Nothing to do but move in. Sudden transfer is the only thing that would make owners give up this fine home. \$14,250.
SARATOGA SCHOOL — One block to elementary school, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, new bath, new basement. Newly covered bath and dining room. \$11,300. **VERNE GRIFFIN** 432-3606.

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4226 LOCUST — Near new 3 bedroom, brick & frame, built-in stove, double sink & disposal, full basement, partly finished, central air, 2 stall attached garage. Nice fenced back yard.
1600 ATLAS — Near new large 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, full basement, central air, full basement with garage. Central air.
5042 SHERWOOD DR. — Large near new 4 bedroom, 3 baths, full basement with finished attic, separate entrance, good 1 1/2 stall garage insulated & paneled, only \$900 down FHA or assume 5 1/2% loan.
3710 NO. 13 — Near new 2 bedroom brick, full basement, extra nice.
2518 S — 4 large rooms on 1st floor, oak beamed ceilings, fireplace, full basement, hot water heat, plus large apt. unit, rented for \$100 per mo. plus 2 stall garage. See this bargain today.
5301 FREMONT — Large 2 bedroom with carpeted living & dining rooms. Full basement with rec. room. Windowed patio, large lot. Only \$450 down.
1121 HARTLEY — Large near new 4 bedroom, separate dining room, 2 stall garage. Large lot. Only \$13,500. \$450 down FHA.
424 NO. 11 — Large 3 bedroom, separate dining room, new gas furnace, 2 stall garage, plus storage building with 1000 sq. ft. lot. Only \$450 down.
3501 NO. 14th — Near new 3 bedroom, large kitchen, clean, well kept. Close to school, bus stop, park. \$350 down.
1443 SIOUX — Good solid 2 bedroom, large living room, separate dining room, full basement. Only \$350 down FHA.
2910 VINE — Large 4 bedroom, separate dining room, full basement, new siding, large lot. Garage, 2 stall garage. Small down payment.
1150 ADAMS — Good clean 2 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, only 100. Fenced lot. Can assume loan.
YANKEE HILL — Good solid 4 rooms & bath, part basement, garage, shed, 3 1/2 acre fenced lot, only \$4,500.
2739 STARR — Large 3 bedroom, separate dining room, basement, garage, large lot, only \$5,800.
732 NO. 21ST — Good solid clean, 4 room, all oak woodwork, full basement with finished bedroom only \$4,800. Make offer.
2447 NO. WEST 6TH (WEST LINCOLN) — Good large 3 bedroom, part basement, garage, one block to school. Only \$7,500.
930 FURNAS — 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, new bath & basement & furnace. Only \$400 down, will contract.
2935 NO. 12TH — 2 bedrooms, large lot, 90x126, rented \$50 month. Only \$4,800.
VALPARAISO — Nice 4 bedrooms, \$7,500. Make offer.
BENNET — Large 4 bedrooms, \$11,500.
CARLAND — Large 5 bedroom home, 1 1/2 block wooded ground. Only \$3,500.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
400 SO. 33RD — Large brick 7plex, beautiful oak woodwork, several fireplaces, hot water heat, beauty shop in basement, garage. You should see this place.
GROCERY STORE — 29th & Hitchcock. Good small store with living quarters complete, at a low, low price.
2828 N — Large furnished 5-plex. Income about \$300. Only \$17,000.
MOTEL — 1224 CORNHUSKER Highway. Modern motel plus office zoned K light industry, good investment.
1611 SO. 15TH — Income \$150. Price \$8,500.
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Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow near 22nd and Ryons. Huge living room and separate dining room. New kitchen. Perfect throughout.
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Cute 3 Bedroom Brick with Central Air and knotty pine paneled Rec. Room. Bright Kitchen with eating space. This home is in top condition — Furnace and Central Air, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, only \$4,500. New old — All trim painted last summer.
Kitchen remodeled — Garage — Sheridan Grade School and shopping only 3 blocks — \$18,500. Vacant and ready for you. Call Morgan Batten 488-4219. See this fine home yours for \$13,500.
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Quality three bedroom stone central hall plan. Large carpeted living room, large kitchen with eating space, landscaped yard. Extra nice family room by large patio for indoor-outdoor relaxing. Time-saving kitchen with custom built breakfast bar. Single garage with lots of storage space. \$16,950 in Meadowlane area. Call Clark McCabe 434-8263
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1. ACREAGE LOTS AVAILABLE — We can build — your plans or ours. Low taxes, fenced yard and water. Will trade for Lincoln Property. Call for details.
2. SOUTHEAST — Extra large 2 bedroom brick home with that separate dining room, enclosed back yard, patio to beautiful back yard. Central air & attached garage. A truly exceptional lot with separate furnace, private entrance & parking. Price \$25,500.
3. LOVELY LOT — One of the most popular areas in town. Lots of living room, semi-detached, double garage. Be your own decorator to paint point color & carpeting. Price \$17,500.
4. NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom brick home with large living room, kitchen & dining room, central air & attached garage. Price \$23,750.
5. CULLER JR. HIGH — Keep the payments down by financing this VA loan. 3 bedroom brick home, new carpeting & large country kitchen. Price \$17,500.
6. PERSHING, NORTHEAST — 2 bedroom frame home. Detached garage & fenced yard. Only \$12,900.
7. CLOSE IN — Duplex. Total income \$165 mo. One large 3 bedroom unit plus finished basement apt. Detached garage. All for \$13,000.
8. JUST LISTED — Close in, 2 bedroom bungalow. Full basement.
9. SOUTHEAST — 3 bedroom brick home with extra bedroom in basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air & large rec. room with built-in radio record player & dark room. Attached 2 car garage & fenced yard. Price \$25,500.
10. BRAND NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom frame home with large living dining L, 1st floor utility area, detached double garage & large lot. Price \$17,500.
11. PARK MANOR — Assume this home in this split-level, 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central air, attached garage, \$18,500.
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3123 Que — Very clean home with full basement, 2 bedrooms & bath down, large bedroom up. Nice fenced back yard. FHA \$11,000. 16c
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3224-26 MOHAWK — A dandy brick duplex, near new one bedroom units. Good income. Priced to sell, or consider trade at \$17,500.
4510 BALDWIN — This house has it! It's lots of room to live. Ideal for renting rooms or apt's. Needs only fixin, but a whole of a house for only \$6,500.
5600 BALDWIN — Choice location, large colonial on 1 1/2 lots. Ideal for handyman & possible income from 4 units. Priced at \$11,000.
6402 DUDLEY — Ideal for couple, 1 bedroom, dining room, close to everything. Perfect throughout.
6412 DUDLEY — 2 bedroom, dining room, basement & garage, make offer.
4926 LEIGHTON — Lovely older home, new basement, fireplace, 2 baths. Price \$12,950. Large lawn assumption possible.
6140 BEATON — Unusual 3 bedroom, dining area, double detached garage. Price \$15,500. Call
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Exceptional nice two bedroom home with possible third bedroom in the basement. Carpeted, bright kitchen with eating space. This home is in top condition — Furnace and Central Air, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, only \$4,500. New old — All trim painted last summer.
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53RD & GREENWOOD, neat two bedroom, semi-detached basement, attached garage, \$6,500.
51ST & KNOX, older three bedroom, new kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 baths, 15TH & PEACH, three bedroom, dining room, basement. New garage.
67TH & DUDLEY, four bedroom, completely remodeled. Basement, garage, fenced yard.
DUPLEX, near 51st & Adams. Large single family or duplex. New garage. \$21,250.
44TH & WITHERBEE, nice two bedroom, new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. OWNER WANTS OFFER. \$12,500.
EASTBROUGH, three bedroom suburbanite, carpet, immediate possession. \$12,500.
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ACTION REALTY
All redecorated, lovely 2 1/2 bedrooms, carpeting, dining, electric fireplace. \$18,500.
Distinctive 3 bedroom ranch quiet street, near Cathedral. Large beamed living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. \$18,000. 489-4913.
4. NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom brick home with large living room, kitchen & dining room, central air & attached garage. Price \$23,750.
5. CULLER JR. HIGH — Keep the payments down by financing this VA loan. 3 bedroom brick home, new carpeting & large country kitchen. Price \$17,500.
6. PERSHING, NORTHEAST — 2 bedroom frame home. Detached garage & fenced yard. Only \$12,900.
7. CLOSE IN — Duplex. Total income \$165 mo. One large 3 bedroom unit plus finished basement apt. Detached garage. All for \$13,000.
8. JUST LISTED — Close in, 2 bedroom bungalow. Full basement.
9. SOUTHEAST — 3 bedroom brick home with extra bedroom in basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air & large rec. room with built-in radio record player & dark room. Attached 2 car garage & fenced yard. Price \$25,500.
10. BRAND NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom frame home with large living dining L, 1st floor utility area, detached double garage & large lot. Price \$17,500.
11. PARK MANOR — Assume this home in this split-level, 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central air, attached garage, \$18,500.
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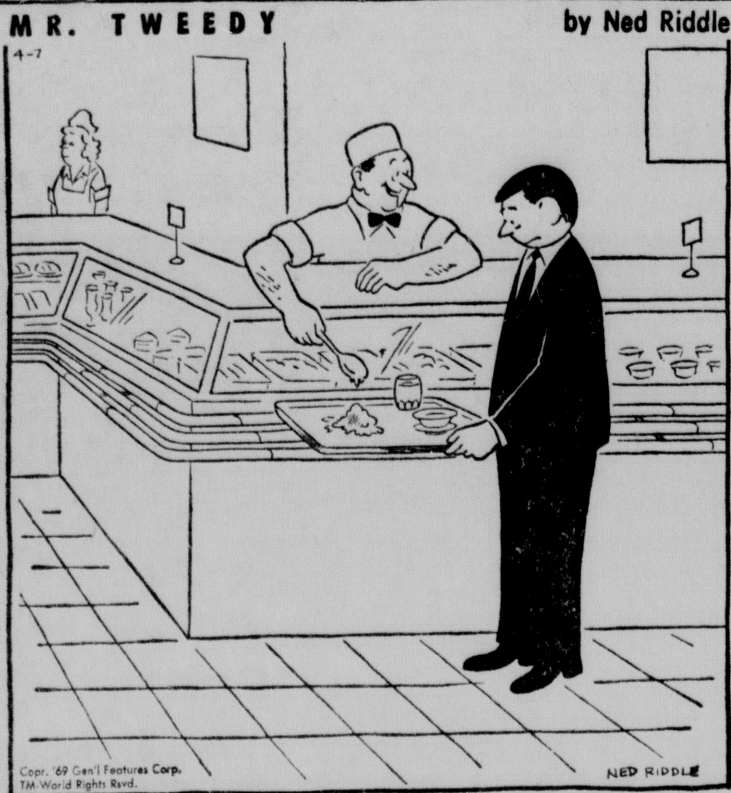
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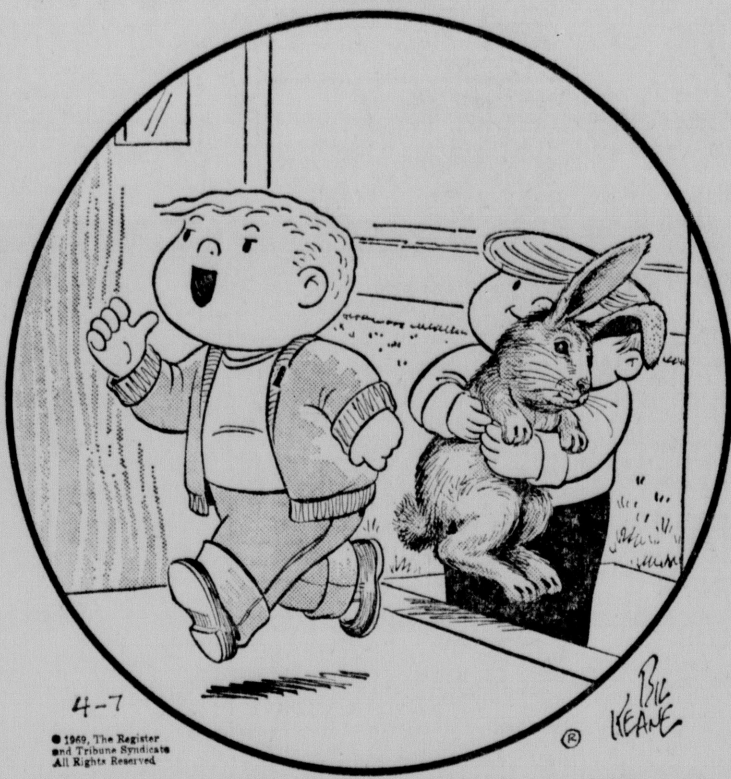
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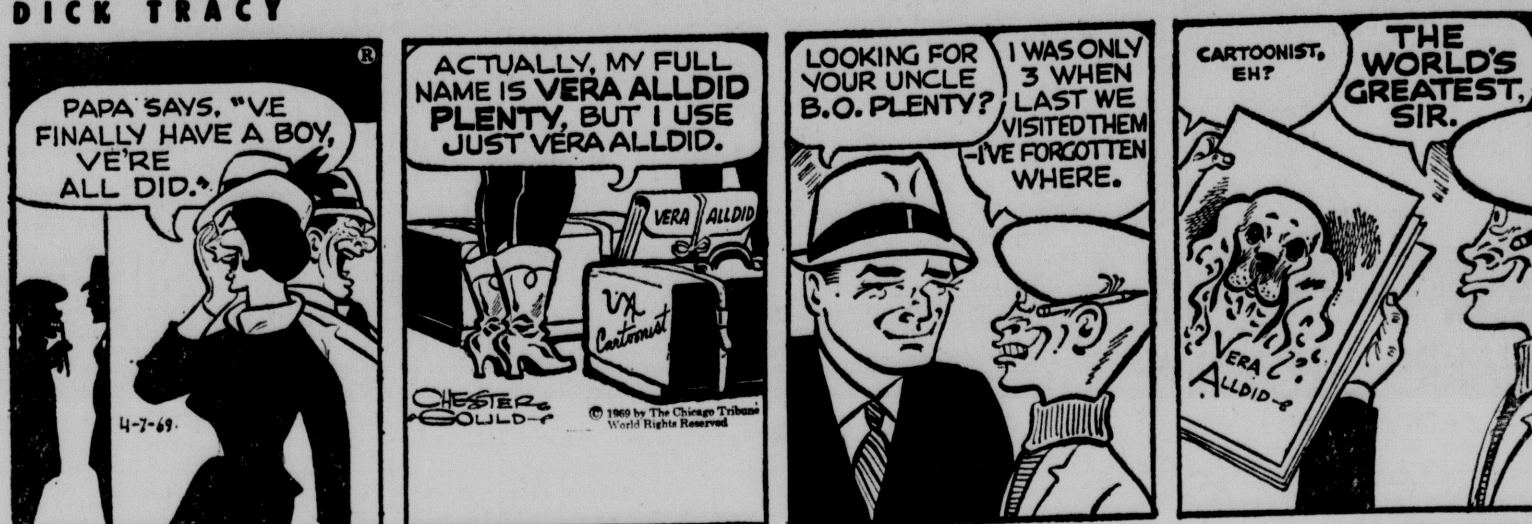
"Hi, there. My name's Burford. I just retired from the army yesterday."



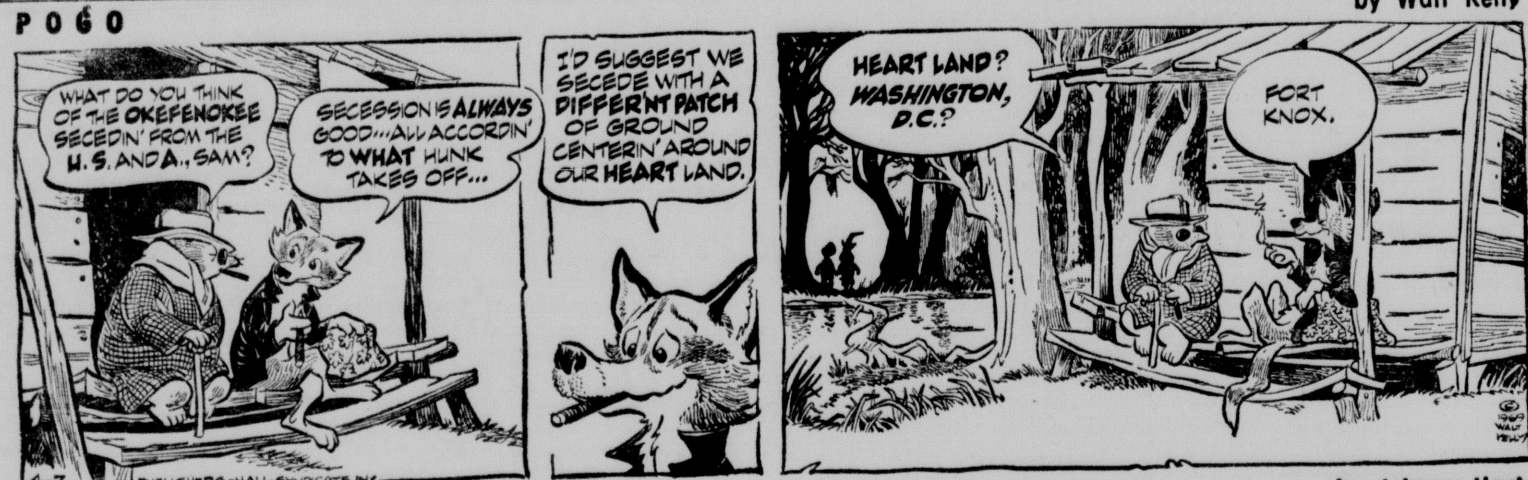
"Scott got a REAL bunny for Easter and it's not even made of chocolate!"



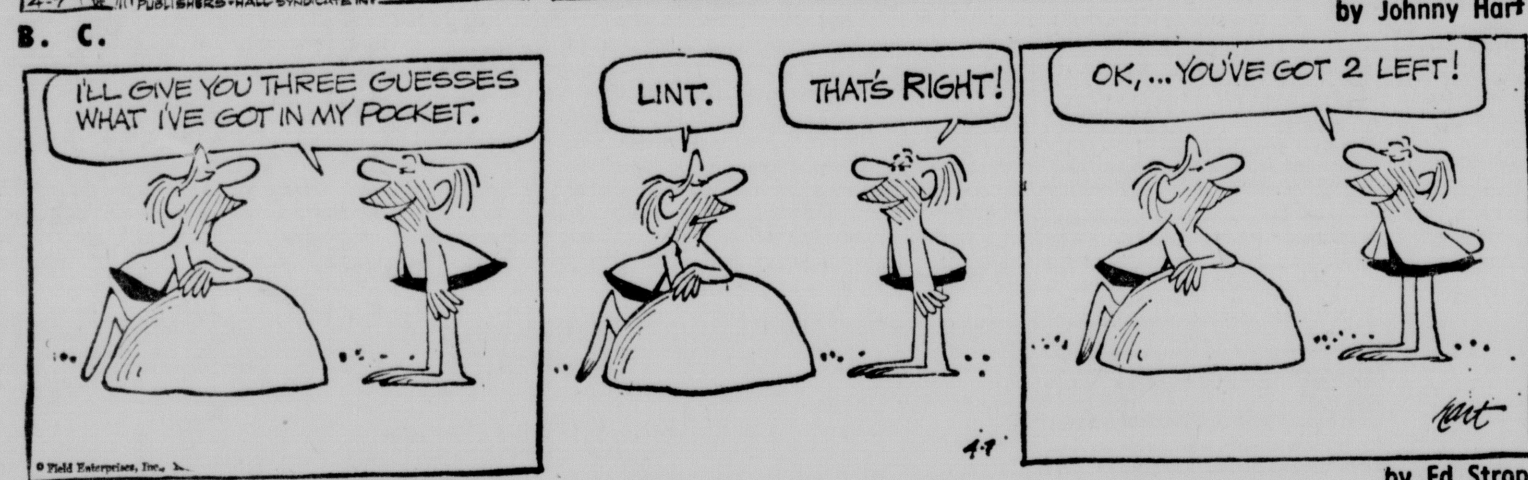
by Chester Gould



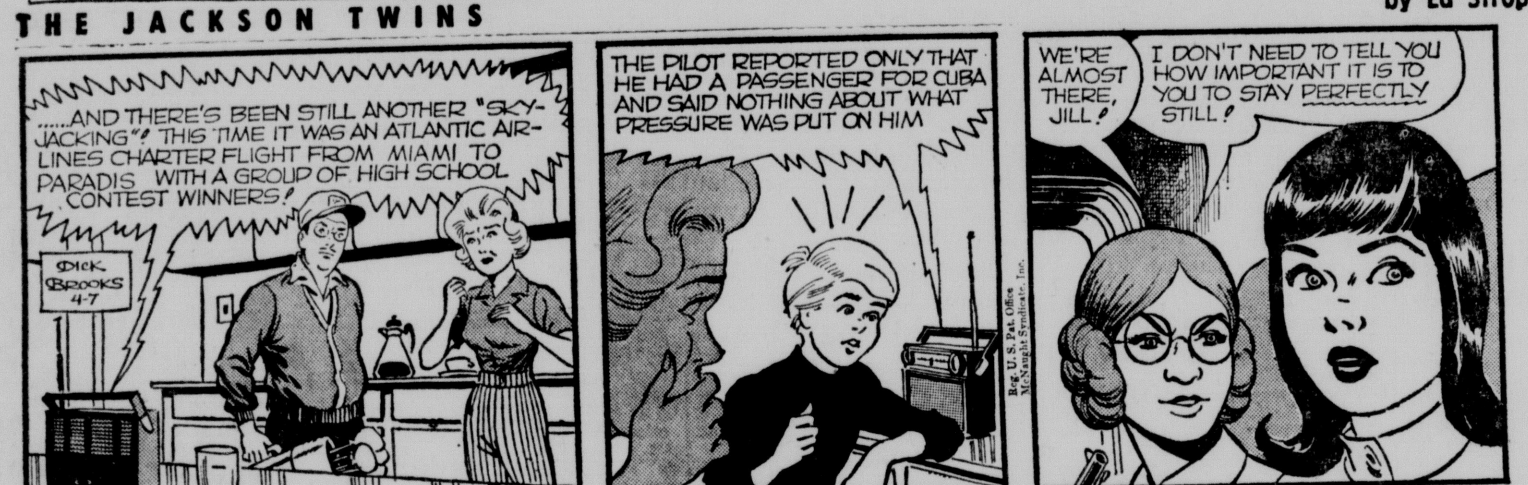
by Stan Drake



by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



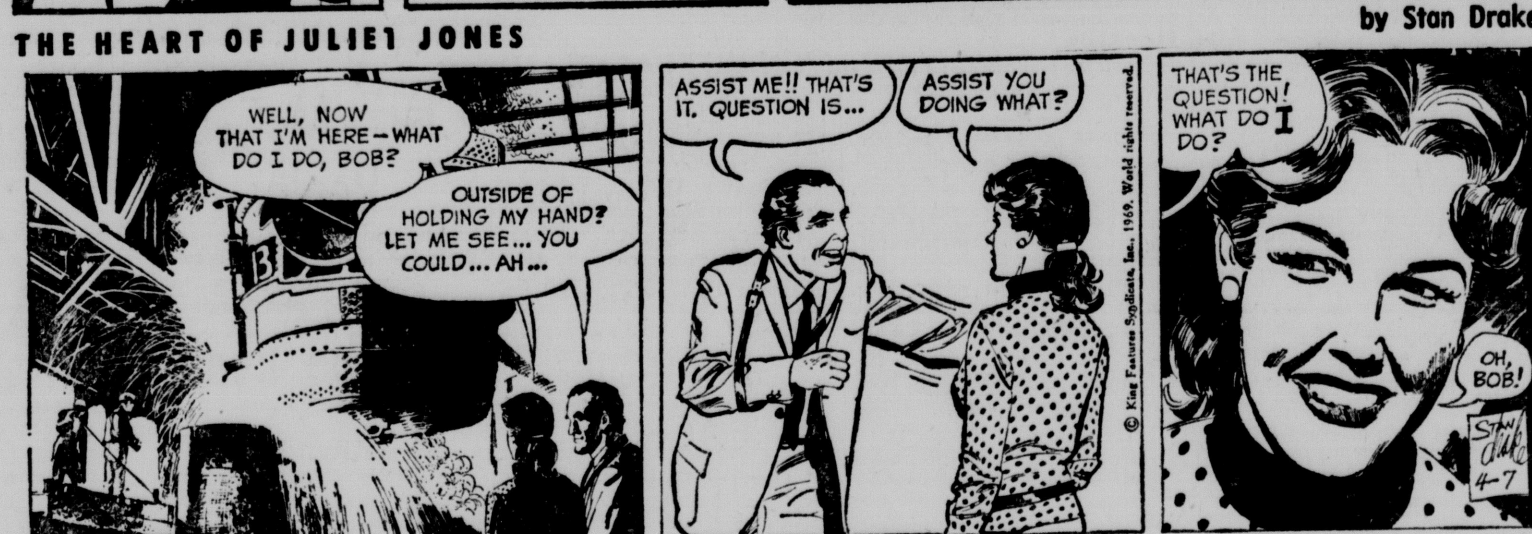
by Ed Straps



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Cal Alley



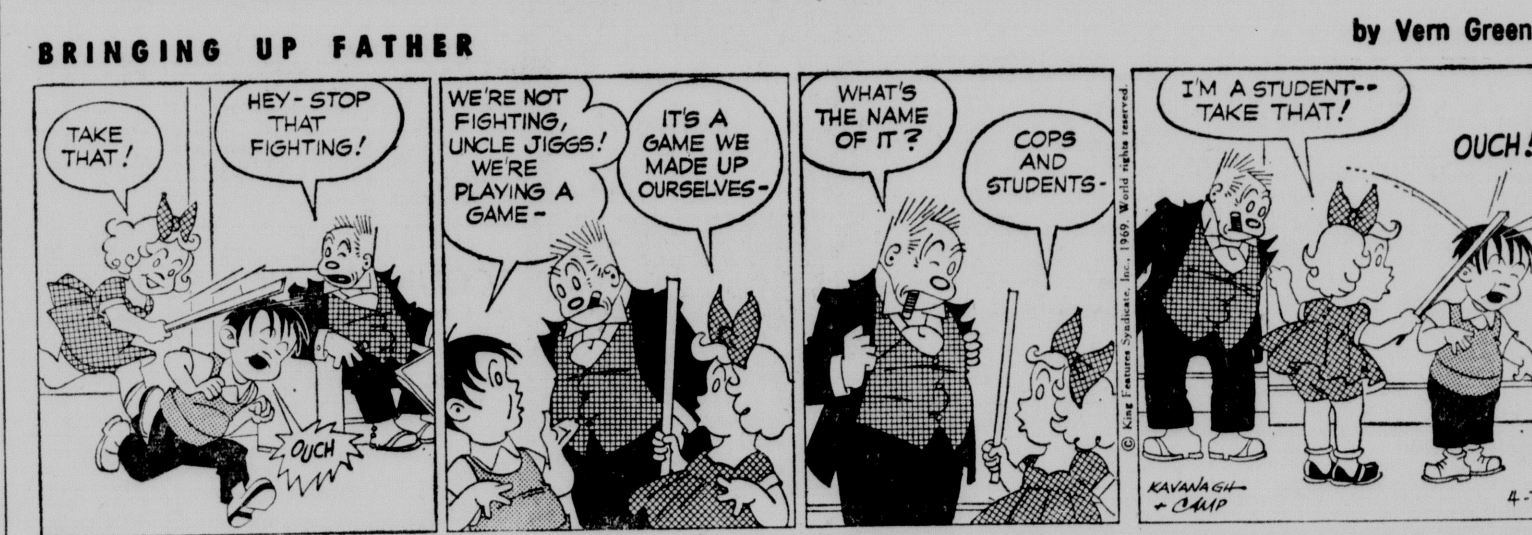
by Ken Erns



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by Vern Greene

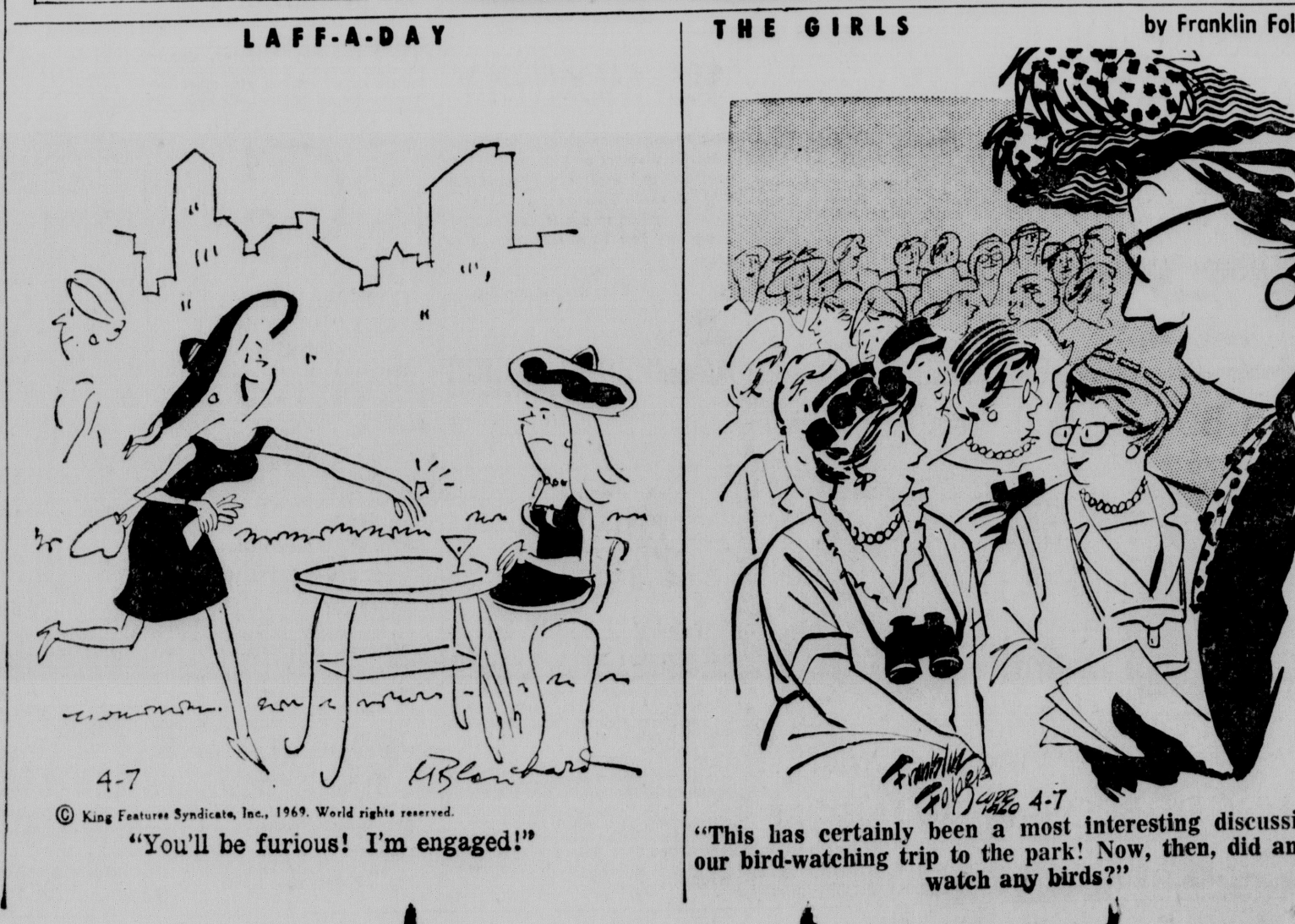
DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
In 1457, golf was prohibited in Scotland because it diverted men from archery which was needed for defense.
Jamaica boasts balmy weather year-round, abundant tropical flowers, warm seas and cool mountains sprinkled with starfish waterfalls.
The University of Northern Iowa has had only five presidents in its 92 years of existence.
Martin Van Buren lived to see eight presidents from eight different states succeed him in the presidency.
The first student newspaper in America appeared in 1777 in the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. Called "The Students' Gazette," it was started by some boys without the help of a teacher and ran through 60 issues.
The average "marrying" age of men now is 22, compared with 24 a quarter of a century ago.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A X Y D L B A A X R
to L O N G F A L L O W
A Cryptocite Quotation
Q E Q G P Q X E H C H R L G G Q Y K H X L
R F K K W U L K T K Q Z H W M W U P Q M V
X L L X P - H T P L E H
Saturday's Cryptocite: ONE MARTINI IS ALRIGHT, TWO IS TOO MANY, THREE IS NOT ENOUGH—THURBER
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
3 7 5 4 2 8 6 3 4 7 8 2 8
A K S W A S B C A E P C I
R A E U T R N E P C I G T
U 6 3 5 2 7 6 8 4 7 8
F L A A T N D T I Y I T T
7 4 2 7 8 6 4 3 2 5 6 4 7
N U I M T A R A V Y D E I
A 2 7 8 5 4 6 8 3 2 4 5 6
O S Y R S D C K K B E S
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.
Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rhythmic relative of the twist
5. Wash
9. Moon goddess
10. Particle
11. Small box for small items
12. Bear or axis
14. Fencing sword
15. Viper
16. — great shakes
17. Plural ending
18. Early poetry
20. Woolen cap
21. Fatten
22. Century plant fiber
23. Arrange
25. Actress
26. Hair on horse's neck
27. Pursue, as game
28. Social insect
29. Arrived
30. Pronoun
31. Shell out
34. Recently deceased
36. A title of Ethiopian royalty
38. In the present
39. Breach or schism
DOWN
1. Flutters
2. Impolite
3. Below the legal requirement
4. Merry
5. Slight error
6. Upon
7. Tome: abbr.
8. Issue forth
11. School passing mark
13. Latin
15. Connective
19. Footed vase
20. Slant
21. Fluff
22. Wife of Odysseus
23. With force
24. One kind of jaw
25. Drone
27. Word with loft or seed
29. — anchor (gets under way)
30. Where Leghorn is
31. Elfin
33. Kick
35. Genesis name
37. Minced oath
38. Old weight for wool



by Franklin Folger

"You'll be furious! I'm engaged!"